The Daily Standard

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL — National Blue Ribbon Newspaper Foundation — 1973

Senate begins study of reorganization bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After 77 hours of committee hearings and study, the Missouri Senate tackled a 235-page government reorganization bill Monday.

The Senate is expected to study the bill all week.

And in a speech a few hours after the Senate session, Gov. Christopher S. Bond let it be known he didn't like part of it.

In a half dozen cases, the Senate bill requires consent of the Senate for appointments of division heads by department directors or commissioners who are appointed by the governor.

Now, division heads as well as department directors, are appointed by the governor.

"Where appointment is by departmental director or under his authority," Bond said, in a speech at Hannibal to Kiwanis club members, "there should be no such requirement of confirmation, only approval by the governr."

Now, there are 67 loosely tied departments, boards, divisions and commissions under the executive, or govenor's branch of government.

Reorganization, approved in the form of a constitutional amendment passed by the voters in August, would consolidate everything under 13 departments and the office of administration, which is part of the governor's office.

The 13 departments will be agriculture; catural resources; elementary educaton; higher education; highways; transportaion; labor and industrial relations; consumer affairs; regulations and licensing; public safety; revenue; mental health; social services and conservation.

The Senate discussed the Office of Administration and Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources Monday.

Sens. Albert 'm. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton, all members of the reorganization commission, said reorganization could save the state millions of dollars.

One area of savings, Cason said, could come in agricultural inspection where there is one inspector for eggs, one for meat, one for milk, and so on.

The bill requires crosstraining of inspectors, who could carry on several different inspections.

Another example, Webster said, would be in licensing, where one set of clerks could handle renewals for several different professions.

The Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Paul R. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, to lift the divisions of communications and

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Harry Blanton dies

Harry Cullen Blanton, 81, of 1023 N. Ranney St., died at 12:25 a.m. today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was senior partner and founder of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal law offices.

Blanton became the only person to serve three four-year terms as U.S. District Attorney for Eastern Missouri. A World War I veteran, he was an organizer of Henry Meldrum Post 119 of the American Legion and is a former state commander of the American Legion. He is past president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, holder of the Silver Beaver Award and member- at- large of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He was born July 5, 1891 at Paris, Mo., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blanton Sr. The family shortly thereafter moved to Falls Church, Va., when his father took a position in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department.

Young Blanton graduated from Western High School in Georgetown, D.C., in 1914.

As valedictorian of his high school class, he stood third in his law school class of 258 members in 1913 at Georgetown University in Washington.

In high school he was an editor of the student magazine, lettered in football (at right end) was captain of the debate team and was a first Lieutenant in the high school cadet regiment.

While Blanton was in his first year of high school, his family returned to Paris, Mo., where his father worked for the Monroe County Appeal before he purchased the weekly Sikeston Standard from Fred, George and Harry Naeter in 1913. He supported himself through high school by selling newspapers in Falls Church, Va.

At the beginning of his law education in Georgetown University, he attended classes six nights a week from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for two years. During the day he worked for Riggs National Bank in Washington.

He served as secretery of his law class and received a cash prize as a debater in his senior year.

In his senior year he was secretary to Judge Daniel Thew Wright, a judge of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, now called the United States District Court.

Blanton returned to Sikeston in 1914. In April 1915, he was elected to complete the unexpired term of Joseph Moore as city attorney. He served a year after the city voted dry and it lost $7,000 in annual saloon licenses. To compensate for the loss of this revenue, the city voted an occupation tax which proved to be unpopular.

In 1916 he was elected Scott County prosecuting attorney, but in May 1917 he went to Fort Riley, Kan., with Frank Van Horne and Ernest Arterburn where the three were candidates for officers training, but when examined after two months, he was given a medical discharge because of poor eyesight.

He returned to his law practice in Sikeston, but in July 1918 he returned to the Army and was inducted with 164 other countrymen. He served in the Headquarters Troop of the 10th Division at Camp Funston, Kan. He was transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., to enter the Central Machine Gun officiers training school.

He was discharged after the end of World War I on Dec. 18, 1918 and again returned to his law practice in Sikeston.

Blanton became politically active, serving on the Scott County Democratic Central Committee from 1920-28.

He was alternate to the Democratic National Convention in 1924 when it took 109 ballots to nominate John W. Davis for president who had as his runningmate, Charles W. Bryan, a brother of William Jennings Bryan.

In 1932 he became an active supporter of Bennett Champ Clark for U.S. senator. Clark was elected to succeed Sen. Harry B. Hawes and, after taking office, Clark recommended Blanton for U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, comprising 48 counties and the city of St. Louis.

He took office March 5, 1934, after being confirmed by the Senate and appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He served 13 years and four months in the office.



Harry Cullen Blanton, 1891-1973

Blanton returned to Sikeston May 13, 1947. He became active in scouting and was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council three successive years. He was former chairman of the Okeechobee District.

Blanton was responsible for the organization of Henry Medrum Post of the American Legion in 1919 and was its first delegate to a state convention which, at the time, was the first organization to meet in the chambers of the House of Representatives in the new Missouri state capitol.

He served as Legion commander of the Sikeston post in 1921 and 1926. In the Legion, he served on the state executive committee and was elected judge advocate of the state organization in 1929. The following year he was chosen state commander at a meeting in Chillcothe. He presided over the state convention session in Joplin. His Legion activities spanned 53 years.

Commenting on court cases in which he was prosecutor, he said four stood out prominently.

The trial of several officers of the Union Electric Company, St. Louis, for perjury and in which the company was accused of violating federal statutes to protect investors and the public was one such case. Officials were found guilty and received prison terms.

The fake diploma mill in St. Louis was another. Officials of this group, including an official of each of two medical boards in adjoining states were convicted and several were sent to prison.

This organization, for a cash consideration, issued high school, college and

See No. 3, Page 8

Guilty of felonious assault

Man gets 10-year sentence

CHARLESTON — An all-male jury deliberated approximately 25 minutes Monday before returning a verdict of guilty and assessing a 10- year prison sentence to Robert C. Howell, 20, of Chicago for felonious assault with intent to kill.

The case, a change of venue from New Madrid County heard in Circuit Court before Judge Marshall Craig, stemmed from the Nov. 19, 1972, assault on Randy Krebs, 22, of New Madrid, who was shot in the left ear with a pistol.

Howell was convicted of murdering David Blankenship, 24, of New Madrid, by a jury on Jan. 30 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Blankenship and Krebs were together at the time of the shooting, parked on the Levee Road near New Madrid and attempting to sell three pounds of marijuana to Howell.

The principal witness called by New Madrid County Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter was the victim, Krebs.

Krebs related details surrounding the attempted sale of marijuana for $450 and told of a meeting with Blankenship and Howell on the night of Nov. 18, 1972 on the IGA parking lot in New Madrid.

He testified Howell got into the back seat of Blankenship's car and they drove to the levee road where the three bags of marijuana had been stashed behind a guard rail. The marijuana was passed to Howell in the back seat, and they drove a short distance south on the levee.

"We told him he could have it for $300 now. We were turned toward the front of the car when he shot me in the left ear," Krebs said.

Krebs and Blankenship were found about 2 a.m. on Nov. 19 by Harry King of New Madrid and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. Krebs was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis where he was a patient about one month.

According to Krebs, who is still under a doctor's care, he has some facial paralysis and lacks co- ordination in one arm. A portion of the bullet remains in his neck.

On cross- examiniation, Krebs admitted he was high on marijuana on the night of the shooting and had been smoking marijuana for two to three years. He also admitted he had taken LSD and other hallucinatory drugs for a period of six months and had been involved with selling of drugs and marijuana.

Other state witnesses were Larry Speight, 19, of Lilbourn and Jerry Brockman, 19, Sonny Buchanon, 30, and Harry

See No. 1, Page 8

Garment factory closes at Madrid

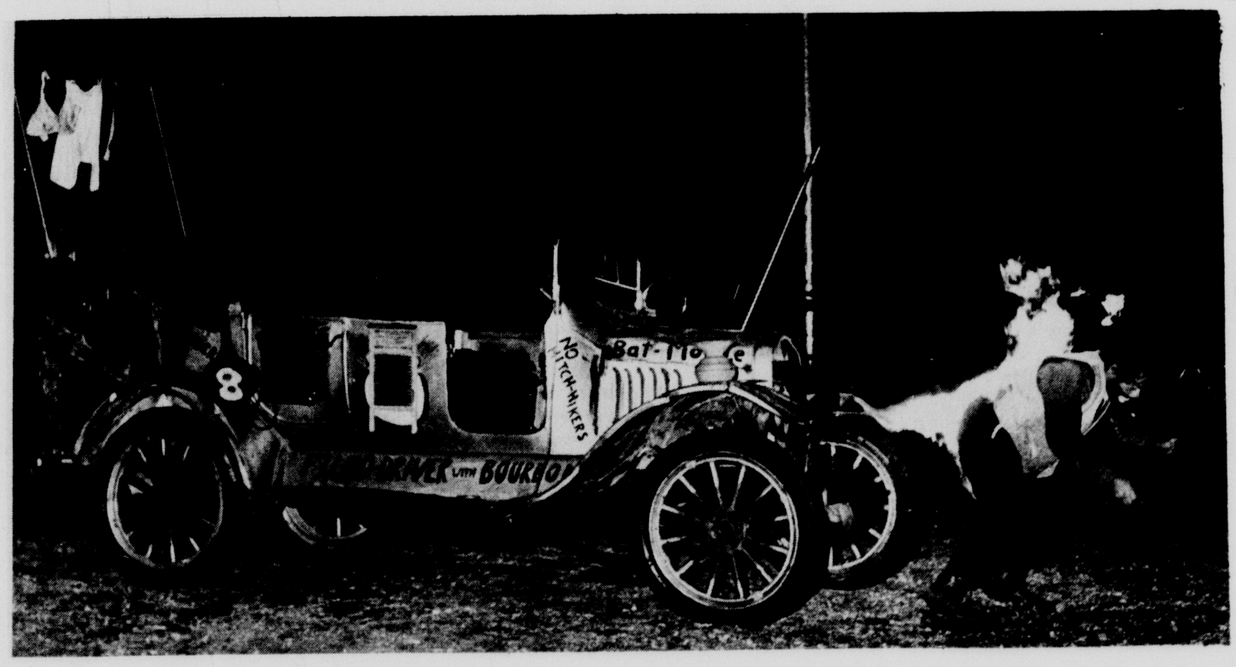
NEW MADRID — New Madrid Garment Co. Inc., which employed nearly 60 persons in the manufacture of women's coats, ceased operations Wednesday.

In addition to the New Madrid plant, Delta Garment Manufacturing Co. in Hayti, which employed approximately 70, has closed, and reportedly three other company plants based in California also have closed. Unconfirmed reports are that the closings are a result of declining orders.

A company spokesman at Hayti today declined to comment on the closings, saying he could not be quoted. He would only state that the New Madrid and Hayti plants were closed.

Local 510 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is reportedly negotiating with the company to obtain severance and vacation pay for employes.

The coat factory in New Madrid started operations on Jan. 23, 1961, and employed over 50 women from area towns of Parma, Lilbourn, Matthews, Marston, Portageville, Conran and Sikeston.



Al's Lemon-Zeen

Al's Lemon-Zeen, one of the most unpredictable comedy car acts in America, will be one of the features of the SeMo Shrine Circus Friday and Saturday at the Sikeston High School Field House. In the act, Al fights the baffling and cantankerous mystery of the gas buggy, which took more than three years of work to perfect.

Shrine Circus to arrive this week

The circus is coming! The third annual SeMo Shrine Circus will be at the Sikeston High School Field House Friday and Saturday for two performances each day.

The two- hour shows will be presented at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. both days under the sponsorship of the SeMo Shrine Club, an affiliate of Moolah Temple of St. Louis.

Proceeds from the circus will go mainly to Shrine hospitals for crippled children and to other worthy causes. The Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Louis has helped numerous children from Southeast Missouri as well as other parts of the state walk and live normal lives.

The circus is produced by Olympic International Circus Corp. of Nashville, Tenn.

Acts, in the order they are scheduled to appear are as follows:

Miss Vicky and Miss Diane will present a performance on the swinging trapeze. Next will be the Luben Trio. In this act, three young men perform feats high above the floor on a steel mast.

Display No. 4 is the clowns with many rib-tickling tricks.

Following the clowns, Rucker's Chimpanzees are scheduled to entertain.

Display No. 6 is The Ainsworth Duo and The Walters Troupe. This act includes jumping, tumbling and somersaulting on the trampoline.

Al's Lemon-Zeen follows. This act involves a tramp clown who is still trying to solve the baffling mystery of the unpredictable gas buggy.

More clowns will entertain while the Carden-Johnson Elephants get ready for their performance, which will end the first half.

After intermission, the first act will be The Flying Alexanders, starring daring young men and a lady on the flying trapeze. Following the Alexanders, clowns will perform again with more bags full of surprises.

Two of America's leading hand- balancing acts will follow, as The Caddy and the Pro and The Sensational Mr. Bell perform.

Display No. 13 is Anden's Famous Poodles, said to be recognized as the world's greatest trained canine attraction.

Next on the program will be The Firehouse Pantomime, a pantomime skit presented by George's Comedians.

The next act comes from Bulgaria, as the Troyanoff Trio shows strength and endurance on the horizontal bar.

Following another clown act will be Norbu, an unpredictable, almost human gorilla from Africa.

The last act scheduled is The George Hanneford Jr. Equestriole, which follows in the footsteps of the Hanneford family of bareback riders.

The program will be directed by Eddie Zacchini, and the ring master will be Gary Strong.

It is estimated that 12 million persons throughout the nation will witness Shrine Circuses in 1973.

New Madrid council ok's power payments

NEW MADRID — Power plant construction payments were approved and the April 3 city election was discussed in a brief meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Total construction payments were $242,686.56 for the period ending March 16, of which $99,449.05 was for payroll.

City Clerk Pauline Allen was instructed to submit a list of election judges and clerks to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins who will make the appointments.

To be submitted to the voters is a proposition to make the city marshal office appointive rather than elective. According to the ordinance approved at the last council meeting, the marshal would be appointed by the mayor for a two- year term, subject to approval of the council. Also to be elected are three aldermen. Deadline for filing was Monday.

Bill Byrd, public housing administrator, advised the board that he had received a phone call from the Department of Housing and Urban Development advising that federal public housing funds have been frozen. New public housing being pursued by the city will be tabled until the funds again become available.

City Administrator Don Lloyd told the board he had received a directive from the department of revenue on usage of revenue - sharing money which stated the funds couid only be used for city improvements which began in 1972 or later and could not be used to pay obligations incurred prior to that date.

The council had considered making a refund to property owners for the costs of sewer and drainage for streets built in 1971.

Approval for the parking of a trailer on a lot adjoining the home of Mrs. John Clark on Church Street was approved after her plan for resubdivision of the lot was presented to the council.

Banks must defend interest rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks that raised their prime lending rate to 6¾ per cent will be asked to defend their actions before the Nixon administration's watchdog committee on interest rates.

Arthur F. Burns, head of the committee on Interest and Dividends and chairman of the Federal Reserve System, said Monday the committee is not convinced the hike of one-half percentage point is justified.

Two New York banks, Manufacturers' Hanover Trust and Marine Midland, first announced higher rates Monday and several banks followed suit.

The prime lending rate is the rate at which commercial banks make loans to their best customers and is a barometer for long-term bank interest rates.

Burns asked the banks to send representatives to Washington Thursday to meet with the committee, and said they should "be prepared to present up-to-date factual information on your costs that you believe justifies the announced increase in your prime rate."

Burns' statement seemed to indicate that the government would again use the jawboning technique in an attempt to hold down the prime rate.

The administration talked several banks out of an increase last month.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, a unit of the Cost of Living Council, has stand-by authority to restrain interest rates, but it is not considered likely it will impose mandatory controls on bank rates.

A government official, who would not be named, said the banks could make a good case for the increase because they are caught in their own credit squeeze, where the supply of money has not kept pace with the demand for loans.

He noted that corporate and consumer spending and borrowing continue strong, and that business borrowing for inventory accumulation may soon put additional pressure on bank funds.

Because money is growing scarce, he said, the banks' cost of borrowing reserve funds from one another—one source of loan money—is near the level of the prime rate.

"Bankers now are running a risk of paying more for their money than they are getting for it," he said. "Right now, it's not an extreme risk, but it's a risk."

It's inside...

Sen. Tom Eagleton is confident the Senate will pass his proposed amendment to create an Emergency Oil Allocation Board despite opposition from major oil interests. Turn to ... page 3.

A former Sikeston resident, now a Florida archaeologist, has discovered what he hopes to prove to be the oldest human remains yet discovered in Eastern U.S. Turn to ... page 12.

Bread and cereals are an important part of the daily diet of American families. For the fifth in a series of how to save money while shopping for food, turn to ... page 5.

...and outside

Clearing and colder tonight with a chance for frost or freezing temperatures; low 30 to 35; winds tonight north 5 to 10. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 5 per cent tonight, near zero Wednesday.

Extended Forecast

Mostly sunny and mild Thursday; chance of showers and continued mild Friday and Saturday; highs mostly in the 60s; lows in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low termertures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 69 and 42 degrees. Rain measured .85 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:01 a.m.

Farm family of year to be picked Friday

The Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year for the seven Bootheel counties will be announced at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Ramada Inn.

The winning Bootheel family will then participate in the state contest and the state winner will compete for National Farm Family of the Year. The seven counties included in the Bootheel competition are Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler.

The Farmers Home Administration is the supervised credit agency for the United States Department of Agriculture and operates out of 1,800 county office units located in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Midcontinent Farmers Association is sponsoring the district contest.

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Tuesday, March 20 — 1922, Sanitation Department returns to Capistrano.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In the long run, education is much less expensive than ignorance.

* * *

DIRTY END TO
DIRTY WAR

Though it was a wicked waste of human life, there was a cruel logic in attempts by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces to gain as much territory as possible before the cease-fire went into effect, and in attempts by Saigon government troops to repel them and gain ground themselves.

But what purpose was served by the random shelling of U. S. bases by artillery or rocketry in the final hours, accomplishing nothing other than to kill the last few American servicemen to have fallen in this war?

The long war thus ended as it began, in wanton Communist terrorism — a war which curiously became obscene in some people's eyes only when the non-Communists killed back.

* * *

An afternoon nap is good for a man if he is really asleep and doesn't hear what his women folks are saying about him.

* * *

Every grandmother thinks her daughter's baby thinks more of her than of the mother, so jumps in and takes care of it.

* * *

Weyerhaeuser Company has inaugurated the planting of more new trees in the company's forest lands than have ever been planted before in a single year by any private forestry organization. Over 100 million seedlings -- the equivalent of one tree for every two persons in the United States -- will be planted during the year. The company will plant the 100 million new trees in the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Washington and Oregon. A company official said: "Wood is the one major renewable resource, and we must not only protect the delicate balance of the forest environment by replacing what we have taken for man's use with new growing young trees; we must manage that new growth intensively."

* * *

Blockade. In Portland, Me., Frank J. Cipiriano returned to the hospital that had just released him, reported that he could not get into his apartment because his key had fallen into the case on his broken leg.

* * *

That penetrating economic analyst Dr. Milton Friedman had some things to say about big government in his recent report that should be instructive to a generation of voters and taxpayers who have never known anything other than big government.

Dr. Friedman calls big government "Leviathan." So far as government spending and taxes go, he observes, "Neither a legislated ceiling nor any other administrative devices designed to improve the budgetary process -- welcome though they may be -- will halt Leviathan unless we, as citizens, once again change drastically the role we assign to government."

Back in 1930, federal government spending took four per cent of the national income; state and local spending, 11 per cent. Today the combined outgo of federal, state and local spending accounts for about 40 per cent of the income of all citizens. This is the price today's generation pays for accepting government as a keeper rather than an umpire

* * *

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." -- Edmund Burke.

* * *

One of the things that come to a man in later life to hurt him is the manner in which his daughter, who never loved him that much, will cling to a worthless husband.

"Look at It This Way---As the First Sign of Spring He's More Reliable Than the Robin!"



TOMORROW
MARCH 21 — WEDNESDAY

BIRD DAY. Mar 21. Iowa.

EARTH DAY. Mar 21. Purpose: Spring's birthday opens season of hope and renewal with world-wide observances launching year-long program to replenish the earth. Sponsor: Coordinating Council for Survival Research and Education, Box 91591, Worldway Postal Center, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

JUAREZ' BIRTHDAY. Mar 21. Mexico. Celebrates birth of Benito Palbo Juarez, 19th Century Mexican leader. (1806-1872).

* * *

It is no secret to anyone that the newly convened 93rd Congress faced a wide array of unsolved problems, many of them created and left over from previous sessions involving issues basic to good government. But it seems to us that the greatest of these problems, the one that underlies many of the others and is the most basic to good government, is that of putting the government's fiscal house in order.

We cannot believe that anyone able to read is unaware that fiscal responsibility has for too long a time been a missing component of our governmental system. Nor do we believe that anyone who devotes some thought to the matter can think that our government can continue on its reckless course of trying to solve every problem of mankind by simply spending more tax dollars. This sort of policy has been an obvious failure to our foreign relations; it is rapidly becoming an even greater failure in our conduct of domestic affairs.

And while one may try to put the blame for our sad plight on a series of presidential administrations of both parties, the harsh fact is that the true responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the Congress and it is the Congress that must face up to the responsibility of bringing order out of chaos.

This is true because under the Constitution, the Congress-- not the executive branch-- has the sole and exclusive power to levy taxes and appropriate monies for operation of the government. Presidents may ask Congress to appropriate more money than the government's anticipated revenues will produce-- and far too many of them have. But the simple fact is that no Administration may spend a single nickel more than the Congress appropriates, nor can any President levy additional taxes in order to bring the federal budget into balance.

STATE SENATE
WOULD "SOCK THE
POOR"

The Democratic controlled Missouri State Senate seems to be following the lead of the Republican National Administration in an effort to sock the poor.

It has approved a bill advocated by the powerful Small Loan Lobby, which would make it legal to charge up to 26.6% on loans up to $1,000. At present that rate is restricted to $500 and after that the interest is held at no more than 8%.

This would directly affect the poorer classes, the very people who need all the financial breaks they can get. It would not affect those who have money or strong financial backing, except to put more money into their pockets if they are stockholders in small loan companies.

Both those who have to borrow small sums, and those who do not, but are sympathetic to the need to protect the poor, hope this bill will not become law.

Paris Appeal

BUSINESSMEN ARE
URGED TO REBUT
UNFAIR CRITICISM

American businessmen have been urged to speak out against unfair criticism and legislation that could cripple them and the U. S. economy by Charles A. Eaves, Jr., executive vice president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"All of us in business have too long accepted what initially appears to be the easy way out when faced with unfair bureaucratic criticism or legislation." he said.

"But history shows that it takes far longer to amend and temper crippling legilsation than it does to enact it," Mr. Eaves said in the keynote address at the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association convention at Las Vagas, Nev.

Mr. Eaves deplored what he called "Hasty, expedient measures proposed as curealls." One group, he said, "calls for automobiles that are not only safer, but smaller and fewer" on the theory that such a move would ease traffic congestion and reduce accidents and air pollution.

"It doesn't seem to concern them," he said, "that this approach would reduce employment and wages and close thousands of small businesses, not to mention posing somewhat of a transportation proviem while we wait for the necessary mass transit systems to materialize.

"With 80 per cent of our population living on just two per cent of our land, we don't have over population of cars or people, we have overconcentration." He said that the reasonable solution is not to eliminate people or cars but to disperse them through realistic planning of highways and mass transportation.

Mr. Eaves also criticized moves designed to cripple American firms with plants abroad through additional taxation of revenues from foreign plants and other means. "U. S. jobs actually would be lost, not gained, under such a move to economic isolationism," he said.

The people who raise their voices against American business seldom bother themselves with all the facts, consideration of consequences, or even a retraction when proven to be in error, he concluded. "It's time to speak out."

* * *

AN ANALYTICAL
HOUSEWIFE

Part of the "inflation" that we complain about is due to changing standards of living rather than to the declining purchasing power of the dollar. That is the conclusion of one housewife who compared her food budget in 1960 with one of a more recent date. She took a typical current shopping list that rang up a total of $25 on the supermarket's cash register. On going over the list, she discovered that much of what she is now buying at the grocery store is not groceries.

There were paper towels and paper napkins itemized at $1.66. In the old days, people took time to home launder and reuse cloth towels and napkins. Then there was 59 cents for dog food. In the old days, Rover used to eat table scraps. There was an item of $1.79 for bug spray on the current shopping list "... to execute what we used to swat -- and 89 cents for fabric softener where we formerly depended on a windy day." There was also $1.59 for shampoo and band-aids -- "in 1960 some of us were shampooing with soap and bandaging with strips of worn-out shirts." Another item, $3.75 for light bulbs and a thermos bottle would formerly have shown up on the "hardware" bill. This housewife discovered that of her $24 grocery bill, groceries cost less than $16. Summing up, she found that her food bill for 1960 was $971.57. Household items that year came to $347.98. This past year, she paid only $3 more for food, for household items she paid $725.82!

In spite of the kicking about inflation, consumers so far have shown little inclination to turn their backs on the conveniences and luxuries that have been brought to them by the world's most efficient, retail, mass-distribution system.

* * *

FAST GROWING
THREAT

The federal Social Security System was never intended to be more than a supplement to old age retirement plans. Private pensions and private savings are basic to the perpetuation of the private property, free enterprise system, as we have known it in this country.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce warns, "The future of private pension plans is jeopardized as the Social Security program with its rapidly rising taxable wage base, tax rate, and employer - employee costs increasingly shifts from its original purpose as a basic floor of protection to a basic retirement system. Capital formation in this country will be threatened if private pension programs are superseded by an expanding Social Security program. Private pensions programs are now a maior source of capital for economic growth."

Everyday, we read of the billions of dollars that must be spent by industry to keep up with the needs of U. S. citizens. If these billions of dollars of investment capital cannot be secured from private citizens, where is industry to get them? Once private citizens become wards of the government, industry must also become a ward of the government, forced to go with hat in hand to the taxpayer for the capital to build new plants. All-out welfarism and socialism are different sides of the same coin.

The sidewalk scuffle visit of Mrs. Onassis to "I Am Curious Yellow" meant $22,572 to the theatre.That's how much the publicity was worth.

* * *

Betch Didn't Know ... An elderly wolfe is a guy who's not going to lust much longer.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR
IS PLEASED

No government -- federal, state or local -- will ever likelv attain the level of efficiency that U. S. taxpavers would like or that politicians constantly promise. But, Governor Tom McCall of Oregon has put into effect an idea that he felt might reduce the cost of state government to Oregon taxpayers and, at the same time, improve its performance.

"Last year", as described in Nation's Business, "He invited 20 Oregon companies each to donate the serivces of one executive for one year. All readily responded. The 20 executives were assembled under a new "Managment '70s Task Force' and immediate set out to see if proven private industry techniques would work as effectively in government. Now .. the results of that challenge are being assessed. Preliminary indications are that these 20 men have succeeded in slashing state expenses from $25 million to $30 million over the next two years."

The Governor is pleased with the contribution of the businessmen to the cause of greater governmental efficiency. Oregon taxpayers have a right to be pleased too. It would have cost, according to the Governor, at least $500,000 to hire the talent distributed by the businessmen. The state got it free and saved millions of dollars to boot.

* * *

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
AND A FREE PRESS

Political and economic liberty live or die together. Stated another way, free enterprise and ownership of property by private citizens is inseparable from representative self- government. A free press depends upon the advertising support of private enterprise. Under the U.S. constitutional form of government, the law is the guardian of both persons and property.

An example of what happens to political liberty when property rights are trampled upon by the state is being starkly demonstrated in Chile, a country that is now rapidly falling under totalitarin Marxist rule. Industry is being nationalized-- taken over by government. And foreign investors are becoming wary of putting their money anywhere in Latin America. If private enterprise dies in Chile, so does liberty. The press will soon be nothing more than a sounding board of dictatorship. As U.S. News & World Report states, nationalization of industry is automatically removing political opposition as advertising is cut off and newspapers go into bankruptcy.

The experience of Chile should show why, as a matter of principle, U.S. citizens should support the institution of private enterprise whether it be the local corner gocery store or a basic industry. Where private enterprise-- and a free press-- are destroyed, elections become meaningless rituals, and oppression becomes a way of life.

* * **

H. L. Hunt

VOICE OF CONSTRUCTIVE
YOUTH STILL HEARD

Sound- thinking young people have by no means vanished from our college and university campuses, difficult as it has been for them to make themselves heard over the deafening clamor of the farleft in recent years. Increasingly, they are finding an outlet through launching their own student newspapers, which in many cases have become regular organs for the most inflammatory and radical propaganda.

At a national conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, January 11- 14, more than 50 students, representing independent student newspapers all over the country dedicated to the preservation of individual liberties and the personal enterprise, profit- motive system, met to form the Independent Student Newspaper Association. (ISNA). The ISNA, it was stated, "will consist of papers which promote high standards of accuracy, fairness and responsible journalism, and which keep their editorials on the editorial page. Students appreciate that, and given sound financial management, our papers carry tremendous potential for success."

The students were given help and sound advice by Eugene Methvin, associate editor of Reader's Digest, and by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune and a former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. New, expanded efforts are to be made to obtain national advertising for these much-needed constructive student newspapers.

Businessmen who advertise in college and university newspapers which openly espouse and propagandize for socialism are raising up a new generation to destroy themselves. They would be far better advised to support those independent student newspapers which understand and advocate the personal enterprise system on which our nation was built. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the mind's castle.

If each remembrance a person has counts as a room, then memory has ten times more rooms than any palace ever built by human hands. It dwarfs Versailles, the Louvre, the Vatican. It is more complex and holds greater treasures than all of them together.

Yet each man that lives has one of these castles in his head, and the memories therein he visits and revisits as long as he has breath. No other place refreshes him more or is so important to his well-being.

Your own castle of memory is pretty thronged if you can look back and remember when:

Bar patrons complained if the head of foam on their nickel glass of beer was too big. After all, they wanted to get their money's worth.

The height of pornography in a small town was to get a new year's calendar with a nude girl on the cover. If his wife didn't intercept and burn it, a fellow immediately rushed to the barbershop with it so all his pals could see it.

It didn't take the barber half as long to cut a high school boy's hair as it did to cut a girl's.

A sharpie was any guy who hung around the pool hall and always carried a pair of dice or a deck of cards in his pockets.

Fathers thought they had spawned sissies when their sons started saying they'd rather have a wrist watch than a pocket watch for a graduation present.

If your phone rang more than twice in a day, you wondered if you weren't letting your life get too terribly busy.

Anybody who'd been for an airplane ride could hold his neighbors spellbound by describing what it was like.

Even the kids knew the country must be in for a bad inflation when they cut the size of the five-cent candy bar.

Neighborhood mothers rated a girl's marital chances by the quality of the fudge she brought to the church socials. If it tasted too good they would gossip about whether the girl's mother hadn't really made it.

There were more horses than men wearing collars in America — except on Sundays.

It made grandmother mad whenever grandpa showed the kids how he could take all his teeth out and put them back — because the kids then wanted to know if grandmother couldn't do that trick, too.

When you left your home, you put the key under the front porch mat, so that anyone who wanted to get into the house while you were gone wouldn't have any trouble.

Those were the days — remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
20,000- Plus Civilians For Viet Adviser Jobs

WASHINGTON — An estimated 20,000 civilian experts are quietly replacing the military advisers who are coming home from Vietnam. Indeed, knowledgeable sources tell us the figure eventually may be higher.

We wrote last December about secret Pentagon plans to keep military advisers, posing as civilians, in South Vietnam after the cease-fire. Now we have obtained additional details from internal Pentagon memos.

Most of the new advisers will be recruited from the armed forces but will go to Saigon as employes of such corporations as ITT, Sperry-Rand, Lear- Siegler, Northrop and NHA, Inc. Some advisers, however, will actually remain on the Pentagon payroll.

The Defense Department is actively recruiting civilians from its ranks to spend a year in Vietnam. In a typical memo, the Defense Electronics Supply Center offers higher pay – "there is a 25 per cent differential" -- and promises "re-employment rights" after the experts return.

HIGH PRIORITY

The "positive Recruiting Lists" show "large numbers" of openings, the memo urges, for "military components," adding: "A high priority, urgent requirement exists to fill these positions in the shortest possible time."

A Navy memo explains more cautiously that civilians are being recruited" to assist in winding down the U. S. involvement in South Vietnam" -- as if sending more Americans to Vietnam will somehow decrease the "involvement."

The Navy's idea of "winding down" the U.S. role, according to the memo, is to recruit civilians to assist the Vietnamese to run their Navy, handle their military supplies and equip their warships. As an inducement, the Navy offers: "Return rights will be granted to eligible DoD employes ... Separate maintenance allowance of $1,350 to $4,300 per year is authorized."

An Air Force memo appeals for civilian volunteers to go to Vietnam as "ammunition" experts, "military personnel" managers and aircraft specialists.

NEW POW'S?

Since many of these military specialists in civilian clothes will be working near Vietcong areas, any resumption of fighting could result in their capture. One of the American prisoners just released in Hanoi was a civilian employe of Lear-Siegler, captured in 1969.

We asked officials whether the agony over our POWs might be repeated all over again if civilians on the Pentagon payroll should be captured. Our answer was a shrug, a smile and the assurance: "Well, this time, they are all volunteers."

The memos in our possession, however, show that the volunteers are getting a lot of Pentagon pressure.

Footnote: The CIA - run Air America and other quasi-government and private enterprises are still recruiting Americans to serve in Laos and Cambodia, we are told. Military - trained advisers in civilian guise are also serving or soon will be serving in such lands as Saudi Arabia, Iran, Greece, Turkey and Ethiopia.

BEWARE OF
QUACKUPUNTURISTS

Since President Nixon lifted the bamboo curtain, the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture has spread to America. Already, thousands of Americans have submitted to this strange needle therapy, which is said to ease pain and help cure varied ills.

In China, it takes six years of training to be allowed to practice acupuncture. Yet here in America traveling roadshows tour the nation, spending three days at a stop, purporting to teach the Oriental healing art.

Seizing the opportunity for fast profit, some doctors have become self- proclaimed instant experts. Even persons with Oriental last names have suddenly found a way to exploit their heritage by becoming acupuncturists.

These people ply their new-found practice on those who are hopelessly ill or who seek respite from constant pain. The overnight experts may actually succeed in giving temporary relief, but they can hurt people and cause dreadful side effects.

Hints have come out of the American Medical Association that it should be responsible for licensing acupuncturists. But the medical profession knows little more about acupuncture than does the average layman.

The problem simply is that few in this country know enough about the techniques to regulate its practice. The usual medical profession safeguards against frauds are of little use, for only a genuine expert can distinguish the real McCoy from quackery.

As a drugless medical treatment, acupuncture may bring some dramatic health cures and relief from suffering. But in America, it is still an unknown quantity. So take care. Your acupuncturist could be a quackupuncturist.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Deep Inside White House
Nixon and Labor Chiefs Go Eyeball to Eyeball

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON— If I were making book, I'd place 2 to 1 that some 40 to 50 million workers will be free of any wage controls, sticks in the closet, or other featherweight inhibitions on May 1.

That appears to be the price of labor's support for extension of the President's stabilization powers beyond April 30.

The arithmetic is simple politics. Labor has passed word that it wants no 5.5 per cent annual increase standard---gossamer as it is. It wants all who earn $3.50 an hour or less-- meaning $140 a week gross-- to be freed of any controls. A head count in Congress shows strong odds that such an amendment will be pasted onto the renewal of presidential control powers.

President Nixon then would have to sign or veto Phase Three. Odds are he'll sign. He needs labor's powerful support. There is no other bloc. The others have lost by default, by lack of imagination, by failure to organize politically, by meekness in the face of his muscled foreign policy.

So the Nixon- labor coalition tightens. Not out of weakness on either side but out of strength, each cautiously maneuvering, each giving as little as possible, taking as much as possible, emphasizing what's positive for their own strategy. And since what's positive for one may be negative for the other, each is attempting to neutralize the negative.

President Nixon knows from the reports of Secretary of the Treasury Shultz-- the economic Kissinger-- that he needs a free- wheeling trade act handed him by Congress. He can't get that bill through without the labor- controlled liberal vote on the Hill.

The labor chiefs know they can't get their Phase Three control amendment through over presidential opposition. So each is bartering.

It's fascinating to see some of what labor has gotten. It's all profiled, for example, in the 46- year- old university-educated war veteran, ex-Operating Engineers Union official, Donald "Donnie" Rodgers. A year ago he was unknown in the capital and walked mostly in the shadow of Peter Brennan, now Secretary of Labor. Thus he was little known even in his native New York.

Now he's a most unusual official. He's special adviser on labor to President Nixon. The White House calls him an "ombudsman." In the Parlance of the police, he'll "catch the squeals." In Scandinavia, where the word and practice originated, an ombudsman is a commissioner who hears and investigates complaints by private citizens against government officials or agencies. In Rodgers's case, he'll be handling complaints of labor men across the nation.

In a memorandum dispatched March 8 to "all top Dept. of Labor officials" it is said that "in his White House role Mr. Rodgers will provide the administration with a voice on labor matters relating to the implementation of policies in all agencies of the federal government and will act as an ombudsman for labor in their dealings with the bureaucracies of the many federal agencies."

As ombudsman, Rodgers will keep his old office (which he's had for 10 months since he succeeded the late George Bell, the young millionaire who won so much of labor's affection and respect) in "the White House," meaning, in fact, the Executive Office Building.

But regularly Rodgers will amble over a few streets to the Labor Dept. There, in the office across from the Secretary's, he will be back with his colleague and intimate, Pete Brennan.

Rodgers will have the title of Counselor to the Secretary of Labor and the staff of an Assistant Secretary of Labor. The old team will be together again.

On those days when Rodgers shifts chairs to the Labor Dept. he will handle "problems arising between the Dept. of Labor and industry."

This will take some swift midseason switch- hitting. But that's how Brennan wanted it. That's how the President let him have it.

During President Nixon's candid talk with labor's high command last month, he said Brennan would not be an in-house Labor Secretary. The Labor Dept. was Brennan's to run. And run it he will though it's as consequential to industry as it is to labor.

This is far more than a vignette, far more than in politics deep in federal labyrinths, far more than just another appointment, dual though it is.

It is an accommodation between two sovereign powers. The President and the inner White House staff yield, change philosophically a bit while they watch the dollar bounce like the little ball in a sing- along movie. And in the words of Floyd "Red" Smith, Machinists Union chief, "without lowering its sights or modifying its goals the AFL—CIO is prepared to take everything and anything it can get from Richard Nixon in his next four years as President of the U.S."

Eagleton expects amendment to pass

ROLLA — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. said Saturday he was confident the Senate would pass his amendment to create an Emergency Oil Allocation Board despite opposition from major oil interests.

Eagleton said the position of oil interests that the price system should determine who gets available fuel "would make rich men of a few, but beggars of the rest of us." He predicted that course would lead to 60 to 70- cent-a -gallon gasoline.

In a speech at the University of Missouri - Rolla, Eagleton also dismissed concerns expressed by some brand-name oil dealers and suppliers that the measure would unduly favor independents.

"The whole point of the amendment," he said, "is to prevent such favoritism by specifically providing for a policy of equitable allocation of fuels during a shortage and an end to the anti-competitive practices that today threaten the livelihood of thousands of small oil dealers."

Eagleton said he anticipated that any system of allocation established under his amendment would be based on established records of past use and that all dealers -- brand name or independent – would receive a pro rata share of the available supply.

Eagleton emphasized that his amendment to the Economic Stablilzation Act was a stop-gap measure only and not a substitute for a comprehensive energy policy. He said the action was made necessary by the serious shortage of gasoline and heating fuel that has already developed in the Midwest and the Northeast and which is predicted to become widespread this summer.

Last week, by a vote of 8-4, the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee adopted the Eagleton amendment, which was cosponsored by six other senators. The bill is expected to come before the Senate in the next week.

FDA begins inquiry into Innovar affects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration dispatched a team of investigators to St. Louis Monday to begin an inquiry into allegations that injections of the anesthetic drug Innovar caused severe brain damage to two persons.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., said Dr. Barrett Scoville of the FDA's neuro pharmacological drug division told the Missouri congressman that a report from the team could be expected by the end of the week.

Although the FDA refused to identify the members of the team, the spokesman said the investigators would look into cases involved in two damage suits in the St. Louis area and one in Wichita, Kan.

All three suits, which seek a total of $9.6 million in damages, charge that the drug caused severe brain injuries to patients.

At least seven other suits have been filed around the country alleging similar effects from the drug, which is manufactured by McNeil Laboratories of Fort Washington, Pa.

Eight hospitals in the St. Louis area have suspended use of the drug pending the outcome of the FDA investigation.

Missouri PSC to investigate utility rates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission plans to investigate the practice of electric utilities raising and lowering their rates according to fuel costs.

The rate adjustments do not affect the average residential user; just large commercial users.

PSC officials announced Monday they would look into the rate adjustment methods and try to arrive at a solution that would alleviate the need for numerous adjustments.

Missouri is one of 15 states that has not allowed electric utilitis to adjust rates, in proportion to fuel costs, for residential customers.

Hearings on the rate adjustments for indistrial users will be held, but no date was set.

The cost of fuel has risen sharply recently because of a general shortage in the Midwest of petroleum products.

The commission's decision grew out of a denial in January of a request by Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. for authority to extend a fuel adjustment clause to its residential customers.

Clarinet stolen

A bass clarinet valued at $600 Monday was reported stolen from the band room at Sikeston High School, according to police.

The instrument was believed stolen last Tuesday or Wednesday, but was reported missing to the police Monday.

In another incident, John Launius, 209 Broadway, told police that a tape player was stolen from his automobile Monday night while it was parked west of Ferrell's Body Shop on West Malone. No value was given for the player.

Partial OJT grant assured

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Monday, said his staff had received assurances of at least partial funding for Rural Missouri, Inc., an organization that sponsors on- the- job training for migrant and seasonal farm laborers in the state, including the Bootheel.

Eagleton said officials at the Office of Economic Opportunity said at least $350,000 would be available for on- the- job training courses offered by Rural Missouri. Eagleton said, however, that OEO officials were uncertain whether this amount was to be available for a six- month or a 12-month period.

OJT courses in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler counties would be offered by a newly-formed Missouri Delta community Corporation, while the remaining area counties would be served through programs supervised by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

MDCC offices are located at Hayti, while DAEOC offices are at Portageville.

Eagleton said his office had been promised a clarification of the $350,000 allocation sometime this week by OEO officials in Washington.

Registration of eligible seasonal and migrant workers in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler counties has continued despite an earlier announcement that all federal funds for the program were frozen.

Child injured

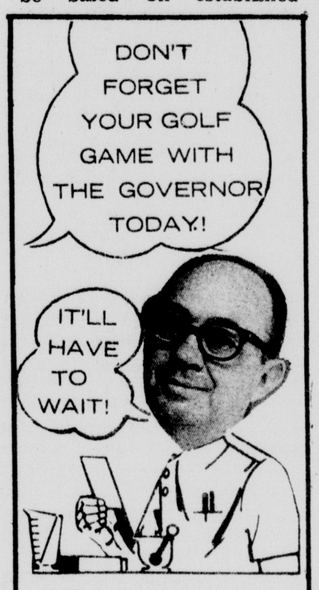
PERRYVILLE — A six-year- old rural Perryville child was slightly injured Monday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car one- half mile north of here.

Michael Lynn Star of Route Four received cuts on the forehead when he ran across Highway 51 at 3:30 p.m. into the side of a car driven by Rick N. Martin, 20, of Cape Girardeau.

The child was taken to Perry County Memorial Hospital in Perryville.

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4" ideal for delicate work including needlepoint. . . . . .Reg. 3.70 SALE 2.77
6" ideal for fine work such as crewel. . . . . .Reg. 4.20 SALE 3.15
6" General cutting for all purpose use. . . . . .Reg. 5.25 SALE 3.94
7" ideal for medium cutting tasks. . . . . .Reg. 5.90 SALE 4.42
5" ideal for light cutting. . . . . .Reg. 4.00 SALE 3.00
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Dunklin County 'Sew with Cotton Contest' April 7

HOLCOMB — The annual Dunklin County "Sew With Cotton Contest" has been scheduled for April 7 in the Holcomb High School auditorium, according to this year's chairman, Mrs. Walter T. Moore.

Miss Kathy Cunningham, Holcomb home economics teacher, will act as hostess for this year's event. The contst is sponsored and financed by the local cotton ginners.

The purpose of the contest, as stated by the official rules and information sheet, is three-fold. Firstly, it is to encourage and provide a meaningful experience for personal growth and development of the girl; secondly, to increase competence in consumer education and construction skills; and thirdly, to have a better understanding of the social psychological effect of clothing on the individual.

Any girl 10 years of age or older regularly attending school, making a garment herself of 100 per cent cotton, is eligible to enter. She must be in a class stated for her age, supervised by an approved supervisor.

The contest will consist of six classes, and there will be a total of 18 winners, with three in each class. The winners will be presented with gift certificates for 100 per cent cotton fabric from area stores and each participant will receive a small gift. The winners of the county contest also then are eligible for the District "Sew With Cotton Contest," which will be held in Kennett April 28.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY WILL TOUR IN RUSSIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony will tour the Soviet Union in June, under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Agreement.

Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, with guest piano soloist Andre Watts, the orchestra will perform 11 to 12 concerts during the 16-day tour. Opening concert will be in Leningrad with others in Vilnius and Moscow.

The orchestra is scheduled to make a private tour of Western Europe in the spring.

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Nancy Turner

Turner-Kinneman

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner, 118 Daniel, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Michael P. Kinneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinneman of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Miss Turner will graduate in May from Culver-Stockton College with a bachelor of art degree in psychology and education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and Mrs. C. B. Turner of Sikeston.

Kinneman will also graduate in May from Culver - Stockton with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He has been elected to "Outstanding College Athletes of America of 1973" and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Lacefield selected as leader

COLUMBIA — Patrick Lacefield of Sikeston is one of 26 students at University of Missouri - Columbia selected recently to serve as a leader in UMC's summer orientation program for incoming freshmen June 17-July 13.

A total of 14 women and 12 men students were chosen from more than 260 applicants for the positions which pay $500 plus room and board, according to Margy Harris, summer orientation coordinator.

The students were chosen on the basis of good grades and their abilities to work as team members, relate to their peers and initiate programs creatively.

The students will participate in a 10 - day training program prior to the summer program in preparation for conducting campus tours and talking with new students and their parents about the total life at the University.

"The primary goal of the summer program," according to David J. Markee, director of the Center for Student Life, "is to acquaint each entering student and his parents with his new environment and to assist the student in designing a program of meaningful education for his freshman year."

BIRTHS

BECKER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Becker are parents of a daughter born March 15 at 5:06 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds 12 ounces and has been named Leslie Glynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Becker is the former Kris Wolferding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolferding, and Becker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Becker, all of Sikeston.

BARNES — Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Route Four are parents of a son born March 6 at 2:40 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby has been named Michael Dean and weighed six pounds four and one-half ounces at birth. He is the third child, second son.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Billie Marshall. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, all of Sikeston. Barnes is a farmer.

Schaberg-McCollum

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Elizabeth Ann McCollum to John William Schaberg. The double- ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. March 10 by the Rev. Otto L. Dvorak, assisted by the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

The new Mrs. Schaberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. McCollum, 502 Benton, and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes McCollum and the late Hugh McCollum Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm. Schaberg is the son of Mrs. Donald Schaberg of 11718 Fawnridge, Des Peres, and the late Donald Schaberg.

The couple exchanged vows before an arch covered with huckeberry greenery and pink baby's breath. The arch was flanked on either side by an arrangement of blue spider mums, a tree candelabra decorated with greenery, pink baby's breath and blue bows, and completed with a 7-branch arch candelabra. Large blue bows were placed at the pews of center aisle.

Mrs. Elmer Poage, organist, played prenuptial music and accompanied Roger Tolliver as he sang, "Until There Was You" and "More".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, presented her mother a long-stemmed pink rose as she walked down the white-carpeted aisle. She chose for her wedding a formal gown of imported organza and re-embroidered ribbon lace. The bodice featured a high neckline accented with a fluted ruffle, with an all- over ribbon lacebodice, and the bishop sleeves of chiffon were finished with a flounced cuff. The full, circular, chiffon shirt had an attached chapel- length train.

She wore a wide-brimmed picture hat of all lace adorned with a chiffon bow and streamers in the center back. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which belonged to her late grandmother Malcolm. She carried an old- fashioned bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white baby's breath, featuring pink streamers. At the end of the ceremony the new bride presented her mother- in- law a pink rose.

Miss Sheri Sprout of Cape Girardeau served as maid of honor. She wore an empire-styled dress with ruffled neckline and long, fitted sleeves with a circular ruffle at the wrist. It was blue voile embroidered with tiny pink rosebuds, forming a stripe effect. She wore a blue, wide-brimmed hat with pink, rose, striped trim and carried a nosegay of blue spider mums, pink baby's breath, greenery and blue streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Tanksley of Benton, Miss Jill Schaberg, sister of the groom of Des Peres; and Miss Kathy Eaker and Miss Frances Ann Riddle, cousins of the bride. They wore dresses identical to the one worn by the maid of honor and each carried a nosegay of blue spider mums, pink baby's breath, greenery and blue streamers.

Candlelighters were Miss Carolyn McAfee and Miss Patty Eaker, cousins of the bride. Their dresses were identical to those worn by the other attendants, and they wore corsages of blue spider mums.

Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was fashioned after the dresses of the other attendants and she carried a white lace basket with blue mums and baby's breath trimmed with blue bows.

The groom chose his brother, Donald Schaberg, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Strubel, Dennis Keane, Jim McCarthy and Bob Deibel, all of St. Louis, who also served as ushers. Men of the wedding party wore black tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts and black fly ties.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a belted, blue knit, long dress featuring high neckline and fitted long sleeves. Her corsage was pink roses, accented with white baby's breath and pink bows.

The groom's mother wore a green chiffon dress with long sleeves and fitted bodice and long A-line skirt. Her corsage was of pink roses accented with white baby's breath and pink bow.

Mrs. Roger Tolliver was in charge of the guest book. The table was laid with white embroidered cloth, blue quill pen and white wedding candle with ring of blue carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sikeston Country Club. The bride's table was covered with white net and bows and the four- tiered cake centered the table and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. On both sides of the cake were white cupid candelabras with blue spider mum arrangement and white taper candles. At one end was a silver coffee service and, on the other, a cut glass punch bowl.

Mrs. Elmer Poage played dinner music at the organ during the reception.

Miss Diane Taylor, Miss Tracy Wilbanks of Manchester and Miss Penny Peter of Sunset Hill, were servers.

Miss Mindy Malcolm passed out rice bags.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother in the banquet room of Caskey's Restaurant for the wedding party on March 9.

The former Miss McCollum was honored with a miscellaneous shower Feb. 10 by Mrs. Dennis Keane and Mrs. Russell Buerki at the home of Mrs. Buerki in Creve Coeur.

Miss Sheri Sprout and Mrs. Gary Tanksley were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Feb. 23 for the classmates and college friends of Miss McCollum.

Mrs. James Aberthany Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Mrs. Carl Joyce and Mrs. Dewint Zaricor were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower given in the blue and gold community room of the Security Federal Saving and Loan building Feb. 26. Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table featuring an umbrella centerpiece holding blue mums with silver coffee service on one end and cut glass punch bowl on the other end.

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Ewart Taylor, Miss Diane Taylor and Mrs. Roger Tolliver gave a bridemaid's luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer March 10 for attendants, out- of- town relatives, the bride's grandmother and mothers of the bride and groom. Miss McCollum presented gifts to her attendants at this time. The tables were decorated with small, blue tapered candle, candelabras entwined with a ring of blue carnations. Place cards were miniature champagne glasses filled to toast the bride.

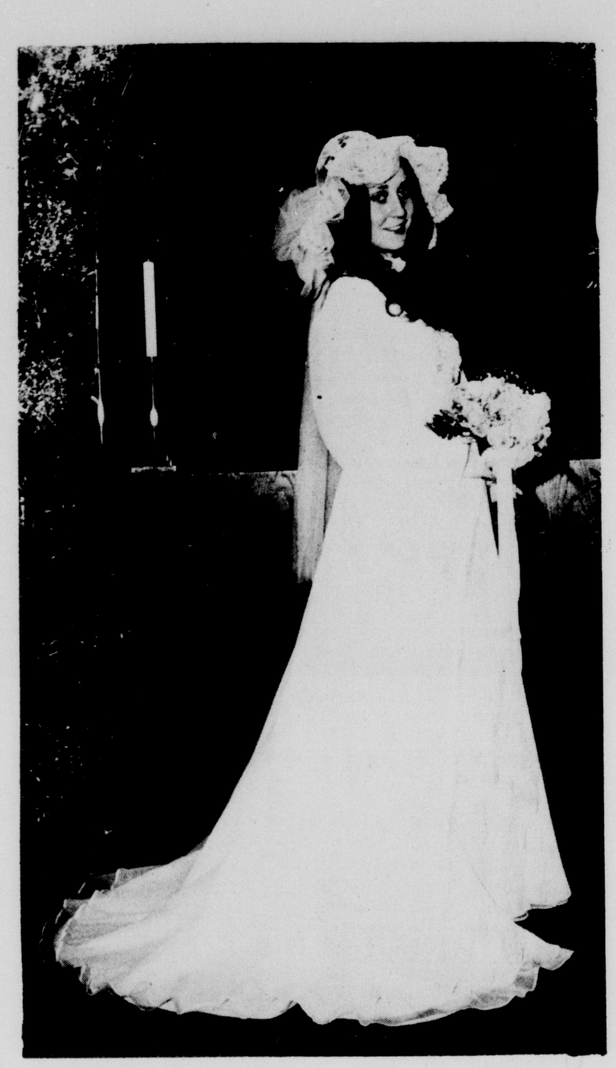
Mrs. Agnes McCollum, grandmother of the bride, was hostess for a buffet at 3 p.m. March 10 for the wedding party, relatives and out- of- town guests.

Out- of- town guests for the wedding included:

Mrs. Donald Schabert, Miss Jill Schaberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keane, Mr. James Strubel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Yanick, Robert Deibel, Dean Martensen, John Cox, Miss Matelda Lutkewitte, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rumark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kountzman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkewitte, Miss Tracy Wilbanks, Miss Penny Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krozack Jr., Carol Lutkewitte, Joe Lutkewitte, Karl Lutkewitte, Mary Sue Lutkewitte, Jack Lutkewitte, Miss Mary Ann Bine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods, William Sanders, all of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutkewitte and Rosemary Lutkewitte of Ste. Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang and children of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Mrs. Malcolm Lee of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaberg Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of Corpus Christi, Tex., Miss Sheri Adams of St. Charles; Mrs. Jan Bullard and Mark and Randy of Swifton, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Sprout and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frissell and Becky of Jefferson City.

Schaberg is a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau. He is associated with Graham Paper Co. in Bridgeton, where the couple will live.



Mrs. John William Schaberg

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC INCREASES TO 140

VIENNA (AP) — The board of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has decided to add 30 men to the organization, bringing it to 140.

The orchestra's charter previously set the limit at 120, although an unofficial arrangement had made it possible to employ 20 players who were barred from voting at meetings and from participating in the pension plan.

The orchestra functions as a cooperative in which each member shares in the profits from concerts, recordings, tours and television.

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Free Press A Key
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•Downstairs Department
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"Fashionable Fashions" are here, ready for your choosing!!!!!



Miss Grable to present recital

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Robert Barkovitz will present Miss Martha Kaye Grable in piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Miss Grable, a senior at Portageville High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grable.

She has studied piano with Mrs. Barkovitz for 12 years and has taught piano herself for three years. She will attend Arkansas State University in the fall to continue her education in music.



Martha Grable

Having served as a church musician for five years, Miss Grable is presently the organist at First Baptist Church. She and her sister Ann have provided entertainment for sessions of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau and a district Scottish Rite meeting, along with various community clubs.

Miss Grable served as an accompanist for the high school concert choir for five years and received several accompanist awards. She received top ratings in district and state music festivals in piano solo competition.

Her program will consist of selections by Mozart, Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Make bread and cereals important part of diet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on how to save money while shopping for food.)

By PAT GROJEAN

Breads and cereals form an important part of the diet of American families, and, as consumers try to stretch their food dollars, they look for ways to save on these products and still get the best nutritional value for the money.

Buying enriched or whole- wheat breads will give the most iron and vitamin B per dollar.

Another money saving tip is to buy day- old bread for use in sutffings, for toast, or other items where the texture of the bread will be changed or does not matter.

Rather than buying bread crumbs, make them yourself from day- old bread.

If you overstock on bread, or find a good sale, freeze what you don't need immediately. Before you buy though, be sure you have adequate freezer space, or it will go to waste.

Shop at thrift or day- old bread stores for bread to be used in stuffings. Often at the thrift stores, you can get bread or bread products almost as fresh as those sold in some grocery stores.

Study bread labels before you buy. Choose bread for weight, not by the size of the package. To compare prices, first look for the weights listed on the labels and not the prices. Then figure the costs for an ounce or a pound.

Regular enriched rice costs less than the precooked or packaged rice mixes.

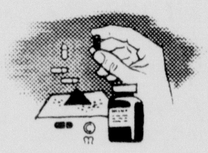
Buying small, serving- size packages of dry cereals may increase the cost as much as three times more than the same cereal in a larger box.

Cereals you cook yourself nearly always cost less than the ready- prepared ones and are often higher in nutritive value.

Sugar- coated cereals often cost more than plain cereals.

Baked goods made at home usually are less expensive than ready- baked ones.

Economizing, although not easy, can be done. Breads and cereals provide a money-saving target as do fruits and vegetables, which will be next topic in the series.



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Ann Landers

Retarded children may be called 'exceptional'

Dear Ann Landers: I am asking you this question because you are a down- to-earth, no- nonsense person. You can be sentimental when the occasion demands but by and large you are objective. Here's the situation.

A former high school classmate moved to this city a few weeks ago. We talked on the phone and she invited me over for coffee yesterday. She casually mentioned that she had a six- year- old son who was an "exceptional" child. I assumed, of course, that by "exceptional" she meant unusually smart, or something to brag about. Imagine my surprise when the "exceptional child" turned out to be severely retarded. I was unprepared for the shock and did my best to hide my embarrassment.

Is it fair to do this to a person? Why did she use the word "exceptional"? Why not use the word "retarded" and not play games? Am I right or wrong?--- Miss Lead In Memphis

Dear Miss: You are not only wrong, but you are ignorant and painfully insensitive. The word "exceptional" means different, out- of- the- ordinary, uncommon. Retarded children are, indeed, exceptional and if a mother wishes to refer to her her retarded child in this way, why not.

Your letter gives me an opportunity to inform all parents whose children have such disabilities that one of the finest new magazines I have seen in many years is now available to help them with their youngsters. It is called "The Exceptional Parent." Those who are interested should write to P.O. Box 101, Back Bay Annex. Boston, Mass. 02117. It is truly superb.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a bank. I happen to be a coin collector. A customer came in and made a deposit. As I was putting the change away I noticed one of the coins was a rare penny, worth about $600. I put the penny in my purse and replaced it with one of my own. One "authority" says I must call the man who made the deposit and inform him that his penny is worth $600. Another "authority" says the penny belongs to the bank and I had no right to take it.

Who, legally and morally, owns this valuable coin?--- L.S.M.

Dear L.S.M.: I checked with three banks in Chicago, The Harris, The First National and The Upper Avenue. They all said bank tellers should not be collecting coins while on the job. If a rare coin is discovered, the teller has no right to it. It belongs to the bank. At the time of deposit, the bank becomes the trustee of the funds.

The correct procedure is to notify the depositor that he has a coin of value. If the depositor wishes to reward the teller-- that's nice, too.

Dear Ann Landers: What are people supposed to do when unexpected company drops in on Sunday and sits and sits? My husband and I like to attend church services that begin at 5 o'clock. We usually have a light supper first. Last Sunday we asked the unexpected company to share our supper because it got on to 6:15. I had to water down the soup and thaw out some frozen chops. We said nothing about church, just didn't go.

I was not happy about it but I felt I had done the gracious thing. My husband was furious. What is the proper conduct under such conditions?--- Split Decision

Dear Split: Unexpected guests deserve no special consideration. It is perfectly proper to inform them that you have plans and next time you hope they'll phone first.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 604 Taylor. The program will be "Enjoyment of Nature" by Mrs. Meredith Lee.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Vaughn, 113 Terrace Driye.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 301 Park. The program, "Enjoyment of Nature", will be given by Mrs. Joanna Lee.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R.N. Archer, 802 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

XI Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Marian Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield. Kristin Lewis will have charge of the program.

THURSDAY

A birthday meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members and veterans are invited. This will be a potluck supper with the Legion furnishing ham, baked beans, bread, coffee and soft drinks.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT MARCH 20, 1973

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Lena Landers, Sikeston
Bobie J Edsal, Sikeston
Timothy P. Allred, East Prairie
Addie Johnson, Sikeston
Floyd Roy Hockersmith, East Prairie
Edith Bailey, East Prairie
Geneva Watson, Sikeston
James E. Frazee, Sikeston
Erica W. Hunter, Sikeston
Ella R. Skinner, East Prairie
Omagene Gillespie, Charleston
Nancy Barborek, Charleston
James Turnbo, Sikeston

Total patients discharged 13
Total patients admitted 12
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients 6
Medical patients 19
Others 16
Total patients seen in the Emergency room 41

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Mildred Hays, Dexter
Allie Wilmath, Dexter
Charlene Middleton, Dexter
Raymond Hendrix, Dexter
Berneita Singleton, Malden
Minnie Harkey, Oran
Irene Cunningham, Bernie
Raymond Stacy, Puxico
Jackie Davis, Essex
John William, Sikeston
Released:
Lewis Bader, Dexter
Donny Duie, Malden
Brenda Puricelli, Dexter
John Jerald, Dexter
SunHui Lane, Malden
George Richey, Dexter
Daniel Hare, Dexter
Mamie Robertson, Dexter
LaVern Long, Bell City

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
JoAnn Green, Caruthersville
Charles Duckworth, Caruthersville
Cherie Rhodes, Caruthersville
Judy Harden, Caruthersville
Theordore McNairy, Caruthersville
Edna Harris, Hayti
Carrie Darby, Hayti
Gary Sawyer, Hayti
Quillard Skinner, Hayti
Willie Gardner, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Ruby Russell, Portageville
Lottie Overturf, Steele
Roy Baker, Clarkton
Everett Flowers, Cooter
Mollie Baker, Lilbourn
Released:
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Emma Averill, Caruthersville
Jeffrie Carter, Caruthersville
Ron Carter, Caruthersville
Gloria Spooner, Caruthersville
David Gotch, Caruthersville
Sandra Riney, Hayti
Requetta Reed, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Asbury Hamilton, Portageville
Michael Williams, Portageville
Rowena Nanney, Portageville
Peggy Ann Ray, Portageville
Clifford Powell, Steele
Joseph Smith, Wardell
Precious Brown, Braggadocio
Marsha Koch, Middleburg, Ind.
Karen Rhodes, Middlebury, Ind.

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Buy one small size B.T. ... get one Free.

Kirmaier is Rotary president

NEW MADRID -- Ray Kirmaier, secretary of Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park Monday was elected president of the Rotary Club.

Formerly the sergeant- at-arms, Kirmaier succeeds Dr. William M. Catt.

Other officers elected were Robert L. Pogue, vice president, replacing Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., Harold Sloas, re-elected secretary; Harry Leuer, re-elected treasurer, and Claude H. Knoles, sergeant- at- arms.

Sam Bodine was named board member and Dr. Catt is ex-officio board member.

The new officers will be installed July 2.

—Spradling announces clamp down on plate purchasing

JEFFERSON CITY — The loss of about $12 million in unpaid sales tax on motor vehicles in Missouri since 1965 has prompted a clampdown on license plate purchasing procedures, Director of Revenue James Spradling said Monday.

Don Hiskey, supervisor of the department's Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said sales tax loss resulted from a "laxness" by officials of the previous administration to enforce regulations.

Under state law a legal title is not to be issued by the state until proof of ownership and payment of sales tax has been made.

Spradling said a letter has been sent to all branch and fee offices where licenses are sold notifying agents of the proper procedure requiring proof of vehicle ownership before a license is issued.

Spradling also said that Starting April 1, a notice will be sent to those who buy their plates by mail requiring a validated pink receipt, title, or data processing renewal registration receipt before a license is issued. If the title number is shown on the data card sent through the mail, no proof will be required.

An audit report in early 1972 by the then state auditor and now governor, Christopher Bond, indicated that many fee and branch offices were not following the proper procedure requiring ownership documents and vehicle inspection certificates. Thus, Spradling concluded, many vehicle owners were not paying the required state sales tax.

Whitlock arrested for possession of drugs

Michael Hilton Whitlock, 19, of 234 Thrush was arrested Monday night for possession of dangerous drugs, according to police.

He was arrested after police stopped the car in which he was riding because it matched the description of one driven by young people seen tampering with school buses parked at the high school.

After the car was stopped, police officers noticed a bag containing an alcoholic beverage. The five young people in the car were brought to the police station and searched.

Five blue speckled pills were found hidden in Whitlock's right boot. He was released today on his own recognizance.

Other arrests announced:

Albrie Dale Forrest, 323 Pam St., peace disturbance; Michael Lee Bohannon, 200 Dover, forgery; David Lee Alexander, 1905 Kentucky, careless and imprudent driving; Charles Heavener of Route Four, assault and battery; Winston Wade Young, 1707 Kentucky, assault and battery; and Leo McCormick Jr., Box 521, assault, arrested for Scott County.

6 treated

Six accident patients were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Keith Stoelting, 21, Clarkton, fractured right little finger at work; Anthony Ivie, 11, Sikeston, injured left elbow in fall at school; Richard Roth, 35, Illmo, cut right hand at work; Jeffrey King, 3, Sikeston, cut right ear while playing; Jim Patrick, 15, Morley, sprained right wrist in fall at school; and Sherwood Cross, 29, Charleston, scratched left knee working on a car.

Firemen called to Cook home

Firemen were called at 11:22 p.m. to the Henry Cook home at 330 Luther St., when a fire broke out, reportedly caused by an electric light.

Firemen said the attic section of the house was badly damaged by smoke and fire.

Lottery resolution approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Constitutional Amendments Committee has approved resolutions to allow the voters to express their opinion on capital punishment and to allow charitable organizations to conducted benefit lotteries.

The lottery resolution would allow religious and charitable organizations to use bingo, lotteries and cards for prizes to raise money for their charity programs.

It was sent to the floor after committee members deleted a section allowing the state to set up a lottery for operating technical and vocational schools. Backers of the lottery said it would bring the state $13 million a year.

In floor action Monday, tentative approval was given to a bill to have rural electric associations regulated by the Public Service Commission.

Missouri must go after foreign trade, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Phil Snowden, DGladstone.

"If we don't," he said, "we're not going to get any of it."

Sentences deferred

Three defendants appearing today in Magistrate Court were given sentences deferred for one year, a judicial action which may find wider use in the court in the future.

Judge Lloyd Briggs said that, by using the deferred sentence, he can wipe clean the defendant's record at the end of the year. He can also sentence the defendant at any time during the year if it becomes necessary.

Briggs said he has used deferred sentences occasionally in the past and will use them in the future. They are being increasingly used around the country, he said.

Defendants receiving deferred sentences are those who Briggs thinks will not appear in court more than once.

Those receiving deferred sentences today, included David Fetters, 415 E. Kathleen; George Baker, 311 Luther; and Mrs. Lee Delplane, 103 Jackson, all on charges of no account checks.

Juan Cardenas of Lake County, Ind., was placed on one year probation and ordered to pay a $250 fine and restitution for writing a $500 bogus check.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 26 in a felonious assault case against Charles Rice of Wyatt.

William Frank Evans, 520 E. Center, concealing a fugitive, jail time of three months stayed on payment of $100 fine. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Billy Joe Allen of St. Charles for failing to appear in court on charges of car theft.

Peggy Nadine Hughes of Blodgett was fined $5 for expired truck license. An overwidth truck charge against Lawrence Roy Lott of Malden was dismissed. Gary Summers, 610 Smith St., received two years on probation for felonious assault. James Harold Sain of Route Four was placed on two- year probation and fined $50 for sodomy.

Brochure given to New Madrid school district

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district has been presented 1,000 copies of a brochure titled, "The Drug Society", as a gift from J. E. Harper of Sikeston, according to Supt. George S. Reuter Jr.

The brochure is based on remarks made by Art Linkletter at the White House before a bipartisan leadership discussion group on narcotic problems.

Three file for school board

HOWARDVILLE -- Three candidates have filed to fill two vacancies on the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board in the April 3 school election.

Incumbent candidates for new three-year terms are Markus Kock of Sikeston Route Three and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn. They are opposed by Travis Howard of Howardville.

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

2 arrested

CHARLESTON — Carl Edward Cassell, 17, and Larry Donnell Scott, 17, of Charleston were arrested about 12:30 a.m. today by police officers Ben Stampley and Walter Welch. They are being held for investigation of breaking and entering and stealing in connection with a break-in at Bryant's Jewelry sometime over the weekend.

An assortment of rings, watches, a shotgun and a BB gun valued at $5,668 were stolen. Most of the merchandise has been recovered. Charges are expected to be filed today.

Stites wants to buy Dexter city dump land

DEXTER — Dale Stites of Stites Concrete and Modular Co. discussed the possibility of purchasing land where the city dump is now located, at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Stites said he needs the land for expansion of his business. The city dump will close June 30 due to a new state law requiring a sanitary landfill. The matter was referred to a committee.

B. J. Blantley, a representative of Yazoo Lawnmower Co., presented two films and discussed the company's industrial type No. 42 riding lawnmower. The cost of the mower is $1,270 for cities only. A trimming unit was also discussed and the matter was referred to the cemetery committee.

Mayor Willis Conner reported on a sanitary landfill meeting last week in Sikeston.

No contest for Dexter School vote

DEXTER — There will be no contest on the Dexter school election ballot on April 3.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the board of education and only two persons filed for the positions. And the new members will both be newcomers to the board. They will be Bill L. Pippins, an area farmer, and Lehman Godwin, a businessman. The deadline for candidates to file has passed and no other candidates have filed.

Pippins and Godwin will replace Dewey Sigler and Clarence (Pete) Myers, two longtime members of the board who decided not to seek additional terms.

There will be no proposals on the school election ballot.

After the April 3 election, the board of education will be composed of Pippins, Godwin, Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft, Loren Coffey, Joe Vinson and Chester Medler.

Little interest in whether marshal elected or appointed

NEW MADRID — Little interest is being expressed by citizens on whether the city marshal office should remain an elective office or be changed to an appointive position. The issue will be determined by ballot in the April 3 city election.

Some who favor making the office appointive say the City Council would then have more authority to ensure strict law enforcement. Others opposed to changing from elective to appointive feel that if the office were under control of the council, it could develop into a puppet arm of the city government.

Marsha O. E. Householder, who has another year in office, has been marshal since July 1954.

Incumbent aldermen unopposed for re-election are Bill Boyd in ward one, Ed LaValle in ward two and John A. Hunter in ward three.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the City Council room in ward one, courthouse basement in ward two and North Main Elementary School in ward three.

Water district accepting bids

DEXTER — Public water supply district No. 4, located immeidately north of Dexter, is accepting bids for the construction of water lines, a storage tank and a pumping station for the district. Bids will be opened on April 3.

Organization of the district has been completed and plans call for the District to purchase its water from District No. 1, located to the south and west of District No. 4.

The new district will open bids on April 3 at the Dexter Housing Authority community building on the installation of the water lines, the construction of the pump station and tank.

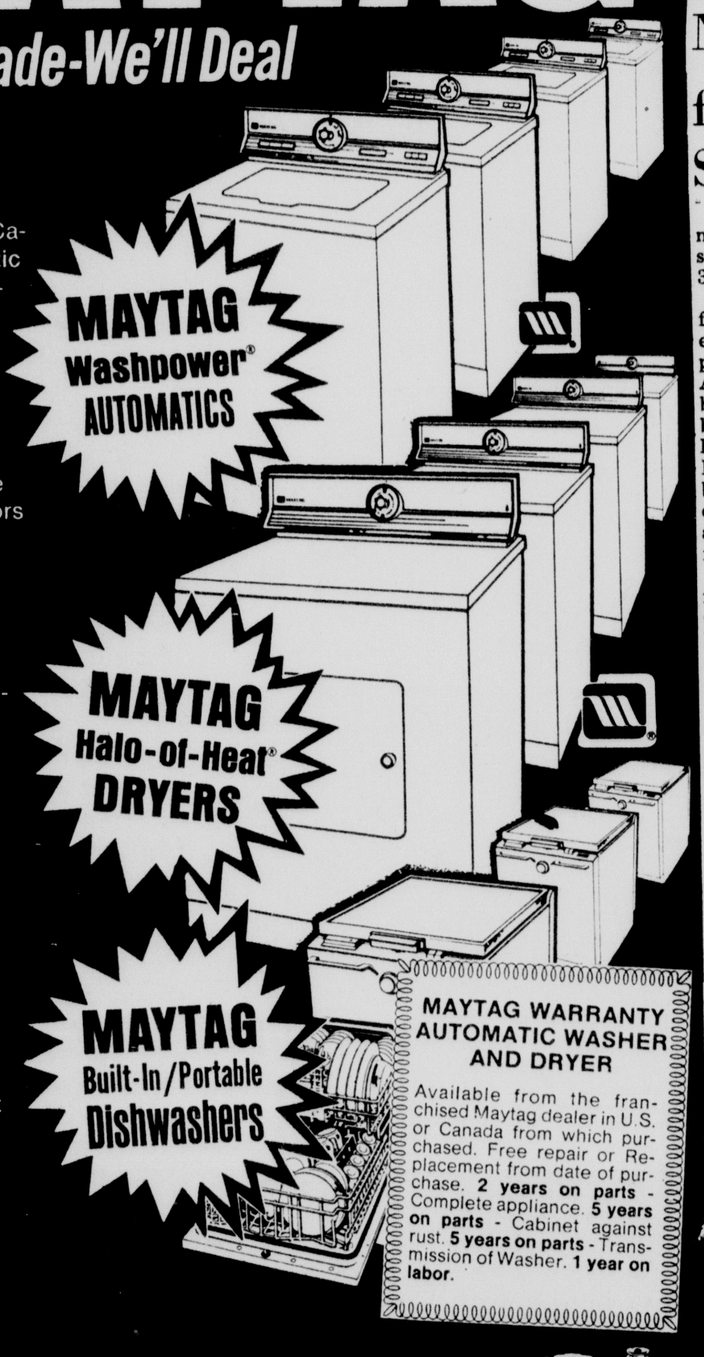
Bill Flowers, a Dexter teacher, is president of the district.

Plans for the district have been prepared by the firm of C. R. Trotter and Associations, professional engineers, and information concerning the bidding may be received from officials of that firm.

The district runs almost directly north of Dexter and west of Highway 25 and extends for several miles due northward from the Dexter city limits.

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RENT . WASH CLOTHS . COVERALLS
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Spring fever hits Sikeston

Soakin' up the sunshine during Monday's warm sunny weather are Emmett Thomas, left, and Pluit Wiggins both Sikeston residents. Today's first day of Spring is cloudy but clearing skies are predicted for Wednesday as the door to Spring is finally opened. (Daily Standard Photo by Bill Hampton Jr.)

Eagleton introduces veterans unemployment assistance act

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., today reintroduced his bill to provide Vietnam-era veterans a minimum weekly benefit of $75 for up to 52 weeks.

Eagleton said the bill, called the Vietnam Veterans Unemployment Assistance Act, would operate in the same way as special legislation enacted after World War II which established the "52-20 Club," or relief of $20 a week for 52 weeks for unemployed veterans who were having difficulty finding work.

"The problem with unemployment compensation as it now stands is twofold," Eagleton said.

"First, there is a great variation in the dollar amount of benefits to which the veteran is entitled, depending on his state, although they are uniformly inadequate.

"Second, the period of entitlement is too short, usually 26 weeks."

In January, Eagleton said, the unemployment rate for Vietnam- era veterans was 5.9 per cent. Unemployment for Vietnam- era veterans 20-24 years of age was running at 8.6 per cent and among disabled veterans at least at 14 per cent. Minority veterans in all age groups have significantly higher unemployment rates, he said.

"Recent Administration actions will probably aggravate this situation," Eagleton said.

"The proposed $1- billion cutback for 1974 in the public employment program will hit Vietnam veterans hard, since they constitute 40 per cent of the enrollees, or about 61,000 veterans.

"A severe cut has also been proposed in vocational training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, under which another 40,000 Vietnam- era veterans are enrolled. Funds have also been omitted for the $50- million program to provide part- time jobs with non- profit groups and local governments fo; Vietnam veterans enrolled in school."

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115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

Consumer's Question Box
By
Margaret Dana

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. How can I tell if I'm eligible to use the short form 1040A?

A. Basically, the short form 1040A may be used if all your income was from wages, salaries, tips and not more than $200 in dividends and $200 in interest and you do not plan to itemize deductions.

If you receive the short form in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed last year. If you did not receive a short form 1040A in the mail and want to use it, a copy may be obtained at any Internal Revenue office and most banks and post offices, or you may use the order blank in the form 1040 package to obtain a copy.

Q. Is every taxpayer who is eligible to use the short form 1040A required to do so?

A. No. Use of the short form is optional. If you had sizeable expenses for such items as medical and dental care, interest, taxes, contributions, alimony, child care, etc., it may be to your advantage to itemize deductions. This can only be done on Schedule A of your Form 1040 and not on the short form.

A formula for determining whether or not you should itemize deductions is found in your tax form instructions.

Q. I should receive a refund when I file my Federal income tax return. CAn I still designate $1 of my tax towards the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. Yes. Every individual (other than a nonresident alien) may participate in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund if he has a tax liability of $1 or more ($2 or more for joint return filers).

In addition, completion of Form 4875 in your tax forms package to designate the check-off will not change any of the figures on your Form 1040 or 1040A.

Q. Have the filing requirements for older taxpayers been changed?

A. Yes. If you are unmarried and 65 or older, you do not have to file a return unless you have a gross income of $2,800 or more. For married persons filing a joint return, the filing requirement is $3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, and $4,300 if both are 65 or older.

However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net earnings from self- employment of $400 or more, regardless of your age.

Q. I'm retired and eligible to receive the retirement income credit. Will the IRS compute it for me?

A. Yes. If you elect to have the IRS compute your tax and you have a retirement income credit, the IRS will also compute this for you. Just follow the directions in your tax form instructions.

Q. How do I go about ordering free IRS tax publications?

A. Just fill in the order blank on the back of your tax forms package, choosing the form or free publication that you want from the list shown, and send it to the IRS office shown on the package.

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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 600 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 25-50 lower; sows 25-1.00 lower. US 12 200-230 lb butchers 39.25-39.50; 1-3, 200-240 lbs 39.00-39.25; 240260 lbs 38.50-39.00. US 1-3, 300400 lb sows 35.00-36.00; 400-500 lbs 34.50-35.00; 500-600 lbs 34.2534.50; Boars 33.75-34.00; weights under 250 lbs 35.00-35.50; 50 head 230 lbs 36.50.

Cattle 2,000; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers mostly 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs yield grade 3-4, 47.00-47.75; choice 900-1150 lbs yield grade 2-4, 45.50-47.00. Mixed good and choice 44.0045.50. Slaughter heifers: few choice and prime 900-950 lbs yield grade 3-4, 45.00; choice 750-1000 lbs yield grade 2-4, 43.75-45.00. Mixed good and choice 42.50-43.75. Cows: utility and commercial 33.00-36.00, high dressing utility 36.50-37.00, cutter 31.00-33.00, canner 29.0032.00. Vealers: choice 54.0058.00; good 50.00-54.00.

Sheep 50; Slaughter lambs steady. Choice 90-115 lb slaughter lambs 41.00-42.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were irregular on the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade today. Grains were generally weak.

On the opening, soybeans were 15 cents a bushel lower to 5 higher, March 6.05; wheat was ¾ to 2 lower, May 2.21; corn was ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.60¼ and oats were ¼ lower, May 82 cents.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.34 on a volume of 6.11 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

I T & T	47 1/4	−1/2
Kresge	51 5/8	UC
Gulf Oil	25	−1/4
McDonald's	65 3/4	− 1
General Mills	60	+1/4
Bankers Trust	58	−1/2

LISTED STOCKS

American Tele	57
Anheuser Busch	52
Butler Nat	4
Champ. Home Bldrs	8 3/4
Connrex	8 7/8
Cooper Tire	17 5/8
Evans Products	17 1/4
Feld Leasing	14 3/4
Ford	62 7/8
GAF Corp	15 1/8
Manchester Life	8 3/8
General Motors	72 1/4
Interco	49
Durotest	12 1/8
Keystone INdus	6
Malone & Hyde	27 7/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	50
Texaco	37 3/8
Transamerica	14 1/4
Volume Shoe	16 3/4
Wetterau Foods	23 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Giant clams in the Pacific Ocean can measure more than three feet long and weigh up to 600 pounds.



Spring arrives

Spring officially arrived early this afternoon, and Sikeston residents like the Rev. George Cummins, Jr., 215 Kennedy Drive, are already cutting their green, sprouting lawns. Other residents are manicuring their yards for the first time since last fall. Wednesday's clearing skies should bring on even more outdoor activities. (Daily Standard Photo)

No. 3

Continued from page 1

medical diplomas as well as certificates of internship to many persons who could not qualify.

The third case involved the use of forged bills of lading on a railroad operating in Missouri and the southwestern United States in which a leading St. Louis bank, a Little Rock, Ark., bank and several rural Arkansas banks and rice mills were defrauded out of a total of $750.

The "Baby Hoax" case resulted in the conviction of a leading physician, his wife, a trained nurse and an attorney.

Blanton's leadership in the legal profession brought him many honors over a half century.

He was a member and past president of the Scott County Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Integrated, which he served four years as a member of the board of governors; and as one of seven trustees in charge of the erecting and financing permanent headquarters in Jefferson City for eight years. He was a member of the Federal Bar Association, St. Louis chapter; a member of the Bar of the U. S. District Court and Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States; and a fellow of the Judiciature Society. He was a member of the American College Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation.

In Sikeston, he was member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

He married Maureen K. Daily of Bay City, Mich., on Feb. 12, 1918. She preceded him in death March 23, 1971.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. John Blanton of Rochester, N.Y., Lewis Blanton and Dr. Joseph Blanton of Sikeston and Harry A. Blanton of Joliet, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. D. T. Kavanagh of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harry Barr and Mrs. Jean M. Klein of Sikeston and Mrs. John Tlapek of Cape Girardeau; four brothers, C. L. Blanton Jr., J. Ben Blanton and David E. Blanton of Sikeston and Milton W. Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. William E. Payne of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Sikeston; and 44 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after noon Wednesday.

Services are scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Schumacher officiating.

Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Press services will be a 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee chapel.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	34.9	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	40.3	+.1
New Madrid	34	50.5	+.9
Caruthersville	32	38.6	+1.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday. The river will crest at 42.0 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	39.8	+1.6
Paducah	39	44.0	+1.0
Grand Chain	42	52.8	+1.1
Cairo	40	52.9	+1.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise 1.0 Friday. The river will crest at 44.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday; and rise .7 Friday. The river will crest at 46.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .1 Friday and crest at 54.0 foot.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5¼	6
Anheuser Busch	52¼	52¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	2½	3
IHC Corp	9¼	9¾
Pabst Brewing	73	73½
Downtowner	3	3½
Wetterau	23¼	23¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	27½
American Tel & Tel	51¼
American Motors	8½
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	33¾
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton MFG	36¼
Ford Motors	63
Interstate Brands	11
Malone & Hyde	27¾
Mid South Util	22¼
Occidental Pet	11
New England Elect	24¾
J. C. Penney	94¼
WalMart Stores	27¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

ALBERT A. ANDERSON

DEXTER — Albert Andrew Anderson, 86, died Sunday in Dexter Convalescent Manor.

He was born Dec. 21, 1886 at Aid. He was a retired contractor and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two sons, Marvin Anderson of Caro, Mich., and James Anderson of Dexter; two daughters, Opal Montgomery and Nina Arnold of Dexter; two brothers, Arthur Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Floyd Anderson of Dexter; and two grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rainey Funeral Home. The Rev. O.M. Montgomery will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

ALBERT HARDER

HAYTI — Services for Albert Harder, 71, of Memphis, Tenn., uncle of Mrs. Farrell Wasson of Sikeston, who died Sunday, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in John German Funeral Home.

Burial was in the City Cemetery.

LILLIE MAY HAWK

DEXTER — Mrs. Lillie May Hawk, 84, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday in Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter.

She was born Nov. 4, 1888 in Benton and was a member of the Baptist Church. In February 1932, she married Charlie Emery Hawk, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Shane of East Prairie.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Ted Wimberley officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Antizoo

A congressman objected to appropriating funds for a new zoo in Washington, D.C., in 1892, saying taxes should not be used "to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons and opossums." But now thousands of visitors from the 50 states and almost all foreign countries visit the National Zoological Park every year.

East Prairie men held for break-ins

EAST PRAIRIE -- Four men are being held in Mississippi County jail in Charleston for investigation of break-ins early today at Ferrell's Suppermarket and Tru-Valu IGA foodliner.

Stanley Davidson, Donald Gene Williams, Leon Martin Vines and Billy Gene Gammons were arrested by Police Sgt. Lyle Scott and patrolman Jim McAfee at their homes in East Prairie.

Reportedly, the front doors of the stores were broken open to gain entry.

An undetermined amount of meat, change and other food items were taken.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	40	37		cdy
Albu'que	63	38		cdy
Amarillo	58	33		clr
Anchorage	23	19		cdy
Asheville	67	41		rn
Atlanta	73	50		clr
Birmingham	73	54	.08	cdy
Bismarck	49	23		clr
Boise	56	41		cdy
Boston	51	35		clr
Brownsville	78	67		cdy
Buffalo	31	19		cdy
Charleston	67	36		rn
Charlotte	63	37		rn
Chicago	40	38		clr
Cincinnati	51	33	.06	rn
Cleveland	35	20		rn
Denver	38	30	.01	clr
Des Moines	49	38		clr
Detroit	40	26		cdy
Duluth	35	27		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	M	M	M	M
Green Bay	M	M	M	M
Helena	55	26		cdy
Honolulu	82	70		clr
Houston	70	58		clr
Ind'apolis	48	35	.01	clr
Jacks'ville	80	44		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	47	36	1.06	clr
Little Rock	75	32		cdy
Los Angeles	67	15	.15	rn
Louisville	56	40	.02	cdy
Marquette	M	M	M	M
Memphis	70	60	.10	cdy
Miami	77	64		cdy
Milwaukee	37	31		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	43	34		cdy

No. 1

Continued from page 1

King, 22, of New Madrid, Dr. Thomas Waltrip of Sikeston, Cpl. Benny Rapert of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy of New Madrid, Dr. Matt Eichor and Dr. James Vogt of Columbia and Everett Markway Jr. of Jefferson City.

Witnesses for the defense were Bill Recker and George Dawson of New Madrid, who were with Krebs and Blankenship when they went to the Brotherhood Club in New Madrid to inform Howell they had the marijuana. Neither witness could confirm that Howell was seen with Krebs on the night of the shooting.

The defense attorney stated in summation that the jury's verdict rested fully on the testimony of Kerbs, a self- confessed drug addict and that evidence submitted was purely circumstantial since bloodstains found on Howell's clothing could not be typed.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

highway safety and the federal-state educational rehabilitiation program from the Office of Administration.

The governor's representatives, Cason said, wanted them taken out, but "didn't have any suggestions as to where we should put them."

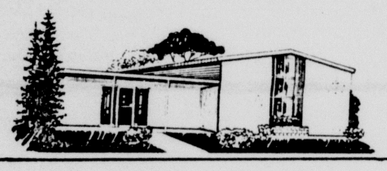
Senators rejected an amendment by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, to have the commissioner of administration make salary recommendatons for budget purposes. The Senate bill retains the legislature's authority to set salaries for department directors.

Jones' amendment, Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, said, would be "an erosion of the small amount of authority the legislature still has" over salaries.

Reorganization would take effect in 1974.

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"Regular Passbook"	4½%	None	Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly
"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it. Take another look and compare it to what you can get. Then you decide. We pay as high as 5¾%-and you only need $500 to get it. Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is. And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience. When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MO. 1NB

Hitting questionable at SHS

Southeast Missouri's youngest baseball team in 1972 hopes to be the area's best this season. The Sikeston Bulldogs, winners in eight of 11 contest last year, return eight starters as they hope to challenge perennial state champs Lafayette come the end of the season. In two of the last three years the Bulldogs have been this district's representative in state competition. Both times Sikeston's hopes were dashed by the powerful Lancers of Lafayette -- by scores of 4-0 and 8-3. Last season the Bulldogs were halted by the Kelly Hawks and their sophomroe flash, Jeff Jackson, 2-0 in sub-district play. Thursday the Bulldogs begin the season with last season's nemesis, those same Kelly Hawks.

The Sikeston lineup features many returning lettermen. Fourteen players who earned letters last season will again perform for the diamond Bulldogs:

RICHARD BLANKENSHIP is a return pitcher from last year's team. Richard has good control and the team's best curveball. The junior is expected to be in the rotation as a starter and reliever.

GREG COLWICK made the All- conference team last year with a fine .322 batting mark. The fast centerfielder is one of the area's top outfielders, a good base stealer with a potent bat.

RICK DYER carries a big bat for Sikeston. The stocky outfielder hit .298 last year and is capable of hitting with power. Dyer, a junior and a returning starter, will probably bat fifth.

RICK EISENBACH was an honorable mention All-State shortstop with the best glove of any area shortstop. With outstanding range, Rick needs only to improve his bat. He hit .254 last year.

RICK LA PLANT will see some duty as a pitcher this year and packs a good wallop in his bat. One of just three seniors on the clubs, the stocky righthander lacks only consistency.

JOHN LEIBLE was acclaimed as the district's top catcher while a sophomore. John hit .361 with home run power, while possessing a strong throwing arm and good agility behind the plate. There is a chance the tall righthander will move to the outfield this season.

RICK LOVE is the only lefthanded pitcher on the team. The junior, who also lettered on the football team, should see some action this year.

CHARLIE MILLER will catch for the Bulldogs if Leible moves to the outfield. Miller has a good arm and a potent bat, even though he is just a sophomore. As a freshman he batted .211 in a reserve roll.

DANNY NELSON is a fabulous glove man at third base. The senior hit .250 last season before injuring his knee, which appears to be sound this season.

JIM SAULTER set a record for homeruns when he played on the Sikeston Babe Ruth All- Stars. The 6- foot- 2 junior can hit the ball a long way, but strikes out too much. If he cuts down on the K's, considering his enthusiasm and the encouragement he gives his teammates, the husky first-sacker could be a big plus for this year's team.

BILL SHATZLY could start at second base. Shatzly, like Charlie Miller, was preceded by an older brother on previous Sikeston baseball teams. Bill will be trying to take his brother's old position -- second base. If he can hit, it is a sure thing that his glove is steady enough.

KENNY STOKES is one of Sikeston's top pitching prospects. He has a fine fastball and, as a freshman, led the team in hitting with a .381 average. In one game last season the freshman hurled a two- hit, 15 strikeout shutout at Charleston.

DONNIE TAYLOR is a prime candidate for one of the outfield jobs. A steady hitter, Taylor was another of the many, many standout sophomores that competed for Sikeston last year.

BOB WALKER, the third senior in uniform for Sikeston this year, is a steady glove man at third, catcher and first as well as the outfield. If Bob could pick up his offense, he could claim a steady job at one of the spots.

TIM WATKINS is one of three sophs on the team. The 5- foot- 8 righthander is the third string catcher and is available to fill in at several positions.

The team is again young. The question mark is hitting. Last year's team batting mark was .234, substandard for any team that hopes to win a state title. The defense is the highest calibre and the pitching is deep and good. If the hitters come thorough, Sikeston could be in the state championship game for the second time since the school has competed in the sport.

Beware of 13-year old

Former Sikeston resident, Merlin Morris is a Judo instructor at the YMCA in Evansville, Indiana and he has someone in his family that could probably give him a good tussle.

Merlin's 13- year- old son Tim, is 4- foot- 7 and weighs 90 pounds and has a purple belt in Judo, the highest accomplishment possible for a junior Judoka (judo player), only two notches below a Black Belt.

Morris was selected by ballot from all the Judo clubs and their coaches within the state as an outstanding junior competitor in Indiana. The junior age level is between seven and 17- years- old.

Tim, the grandson of Mrs. Lula Morris of Sikeston, is a student at Washington school, and began studying Judo when he was only six years old. Since then, he has been practicing, studying and competing throughout the United States.

He has won first place in his age division in the Indiana State pre- nationals and competed in the National events in 1971 at Odessa, Tex., and in 1972 in Chicago, Ill.

He won the pre- nationals the first year and didn't enter the nationals.

"I just knew I wasn't ready, and I wanted to be ready before I went any further."

Tim has studied Judo at Camp Bushido, national Training Camp at Estes Park, Colo., Denver School of Judo, Camp Olympus in Virginia Midwest Judo Training Camp and has attended clinics and seminars frequently throughout the United States.

Morris is assisting his father, Merlin, in instructing classes at the YMCA Judo Club.

"Judo is growing too," Tim says excitedly. "It's all over the place and getting to be a known sport. A lot of people are interested in it."

"I love it. There's nothing in the world any more enjoyable. You can learn to protect yourself, it helps strengthen you and it just makes you a better person."

Morris says that the competitors in Evansville are generally smaller than most they've matched themselves up against in the past.

"But there's a phrase we always repeat over and over here which really means something to me;

"Even though they're taller and stronger, even if you're smaller- if you have confidence — you'll win.

"And that's what we work on. It means especially a lot to me since I'm so little myself.

Although Morris has never won a nationals, the last time out he was on the wire.

"The last guy I went against was about a foot taller than me. I stayed with him all the way and we went into an overtime. Then he beat me by a decision.

"But I really think I could beat him now. I'm a lot stronger now. And there was a lot of waiting before I got to play him last time, so I was kind of nervous.

"And this year, I'm going to win in the nationals for sure."

Tim's greatest desire is to attend Kodakan, an internationally famed Judo school in Japan and then continue his career as a Judo instructor.

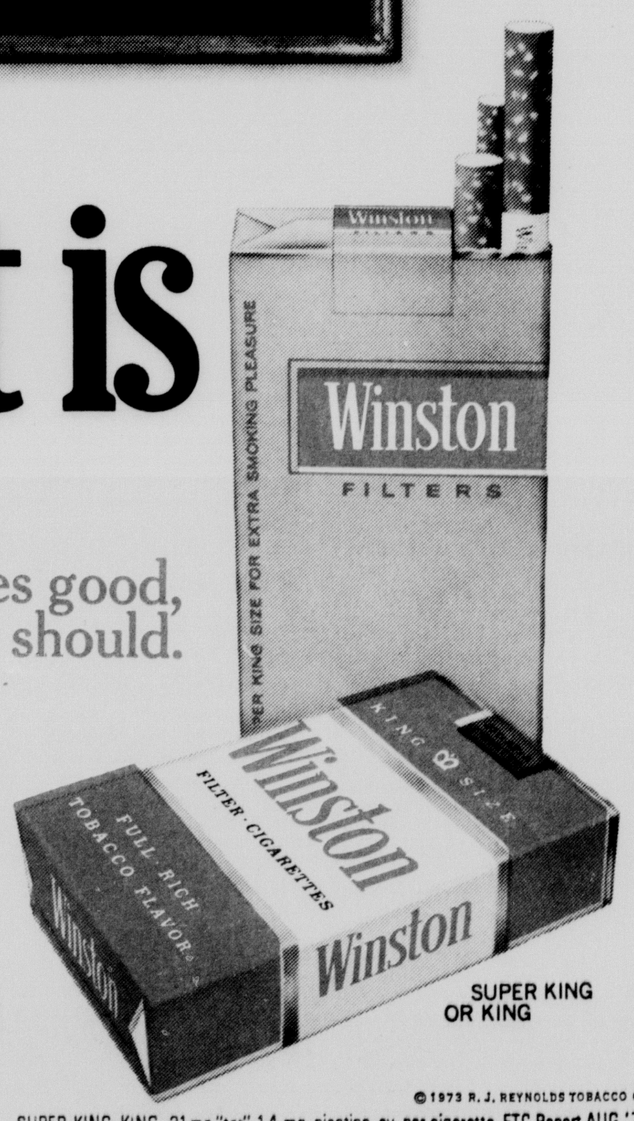
WASHINGTON — Billy Martin, a 16-year-old from Palos Verdes, Calif., outdueled John Cooper of Australia, 6-0, 6-2 to highlight opening round play at the Equity Funding International Indoor Championship.

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District cage stars

The first of a long list of all - conference basketball teams are being released today after polling of the area high school coaches in the southeast Missouri district.

The Daily Standard All-Academic and the All-Star team will be released Friday, bringing down the curtain on the 1972-73 season.

Nick Lanpher was voted the outstanding coach of the year for his effort in leading the Kelly Hawks into quarter- final play in the state class M tournament. The Advance Hornets were voted the number one team for the second consecutive year by the papers panel of coaches, in an announcement last week by Daily Standard Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes.

The coaches of each team in their respective conferences sent in their votes for the all-league teams.

SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI ALL-CONFERENCE

All seven schools in the conference placed at least one player on either the first or second team and no school landed more than one player on the first five. Oran, Kelly, and East Prairie were the only schools to place more than one man on either the first for second team. Oran and East Prairie put one man on each of the first two team and Kelly placed two men on the second five.

Otis Burley, the sharp shooting forward from Oran, was the top vote getter on the team. Burley was elected to the first team after placing second last season. Otis averages around 20 points a game and ended his high school career after starring his sophomore and junior for the Eagles.

Scott Thomas of Chaffee and Rand Amick of the ISC Rams were the only repeater from a year ago. Thomas was also selected to the all academic team last year and is the tallest man on the squad at 6-7. Scott averages around 25 points a game and is an honor student at Chaffee high school. Fred Rowe was the league's leading scorer with a 28 point average per game. Fred set a Scott Central high school scoring record with 49 points in a single game. Steve Husk was a steady performer for the East Prairie Eagles, averaging around 18 points per game from his forward position. All the players selected to either the first or second team are seniors except Jeff Jackson, who is a junior.

SCOTT- MISS ALL-CONFERENCE
VARSITY FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Ht.	
Otis Burley, Oran	6-0	12
Fred Rowe, Scott Central	6-3	12
Rand Amick, Scott City	6-0	12
Scott Thomas, Chaffee	6-7	12
Steve Husk, East Prairie	6-0	12
SECOND TEAM		
Paul Taylor, Oran	6-1	12
Vernon Dirnberger, Kelly	6-1	12
Carson Kelly, Delta	6-0	12
Leroy Bradley, East Prairie	6-0	12
Jeff Jackson, Kelly	6-2	11
JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM		
Ron Hurst, Oran	5-10	10
Robert Taylor, Oran	6-1	9
Russ Mothershead, Kelly	6-3	10
Darrell Davenport, East Prairie	5-9	10
Bob Lemons, Delta	5-9	10
SECOND TEAM		
David McConnell, Chaffee	5-10	10
Keith Campbell, Oran	5-10	9
Mitch Stroder, Delta	5-10	10
Paul Slinkard, Delta	5-9	10
Mike Brasher, Kelly	5-10	10

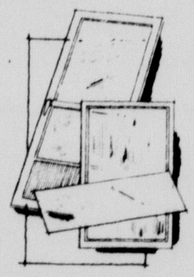
NEW MADRID COUNTY CONFERENCE

Risco and Gideon were the only two teams in the league to fail to land a player on either the first or second varsity team. Matthews led the coaches voting with three players named to either of the two teams. The Pirates placed one man on the first team and two on the second. Frankie Robinson was the youngest of the first five, being only a freshman. Robinson averaged around 18 points a game and was a starter for coach Larry Warren's Panthers. Steve Glenn of New Madrid is a sophomore and is the Indians team scoring leader, averaging in double figures on the year. James Holt of the Portageville Bulldogs is a deadly shooter from the 20 foot range and averages 18 points a game. Rolly Perkins of Parma and Armond Porter of the Matthews Pirates round out the first five. Perkins was the Pirates of Parma's leading scorer and Porter was a high scorer for the Pirates of Matthews.

New Madrid All-Conference
VARSITY FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Ht.	Gr.
James Holt, Portageville	5-10	12
Frankie Robinston, Lilbourn	6-1	9
Rolly Perkins, Parma	5-11	12
Steve Glenn, New Madrid	6-2	10
Armond Porter, Matthews	6-0	11
SECOND TEAM		
Steve Jones, Portageville	6-1	12
Claude McFerren, Lilbourn	6-0	11
Ricky Parker, Matthews	6-10	11
Rufus Barnes, Parma	6-0	11
Terry Spraggs, Matthews	5-10	12
JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM		
Ernest McFerren, Lilbourn	5-7	10
David Kennedy, Matthews	5-11	10
Johnny Ash, Lilbourn	5-9	10
Robert Petterson, Risco	5-9	10
Daryl Ramsey, Parma	5-10	10
SECOND TEAM		
Wally Ramsey, Risco	5-10	11
Reggie Davis, Portageville	5-10	9
Merlin Thomas, Portageville	6-0	11
Ken Lape, Matthews	5-9	9
Scotty Bewley, Matthews	5-9	10

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County champs



Matthews' junior high school basketball team won the New Madrid county tournament at Howardville this season and lost only, posting a 19-1 two season record. Shown, front row from left: coach Ralph Sexton, Gerald Davis, Donald Spraggs, Bill Sexton, Larry Robinson, and David Hart. Back row from left: Freddy Middleton, Art Vann, Lee Cannon, Ricky Branum and Mark Nations.

Walton... number 1'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, the superman of UCLA's super team, was named today the Associated Press' college basketball Player of the Year for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-11 center known as the "Big Red Machine" and ringleader of the "Walton Gang" won in a breeze over a rich field of the nation's best.

Despite damaged knees, the bony redhead played the game with wild abandon this season and coaxed raves from just about everybody.

"He is the best ... better than Bill Russell," said one opposing coach.

"He is the best pivotman ever to play college ball," said another.

"He is the most dominating center ever ... the next pro super star," added a professional scout.

He was at least the most dominating force on the nation's most dominating team. Walton figured in every one of UCLA's 26 victories during the regular season, continuing a personal streak of playing with undefeated teams.

By the end of the regular season, Walton's streak from high school reached an astronomical 120 games.

The graceful 220-pound junior averaged just above 20 points and 17 rebounds a game, but that was only part of his contribution to the country's topranked team his year. His true worth was measured in shotblocking, intimidation and as triggerman in UCLA's superlative fast break.

His most eye-catching maneuver is the outlet pass. Walton literally smothers the ball leaping for a rebound and almost in one motion while airborne, feeds it to a teammate and away the Bruins go on a fast break.

He says he learned the maneuver to help offset a physical handicap—a twisted knee that underwent surgery during his sophomore year at Helix High School near San Diego.

"I couldn't run very well— even after the operation," recalls the shy, complex 20-year-old. "So there was no way I could stay with everybody in our fast break. So, all I did was get the rebound, make the quick pass and watch everyone go."

Just like Walton made it no contest with UCLA's opponents, he won 1973 Player of the Year honors handily.

Among those receiving support from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters were David Thompson of North Carolina State; Ed Ratleff of Long Beach; Kermit Washington of American University; Providence's Ernie DiGregorio; Doug Collins of Illinois State; Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and Minnesota's Jim Brewer.

Walton, of course, was also selected to the AP's 1973 All-America team.

Joining the talented giant on the first team were Thompson, Ratleff, Washington and DiGregorio.

This year's second team AllAmerica selections consist of Collins, Lamar, Brewer, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team includes Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

The 1973 major college All-America team leaders as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country:

First Team

Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Carolina State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

Second Team

Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State; Keith Wilkes, junior, UCLA; Dwight Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

Third Team

Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tom McMillen, junior, Maryland; Richie Fuqua, senior, Oral Roberts.

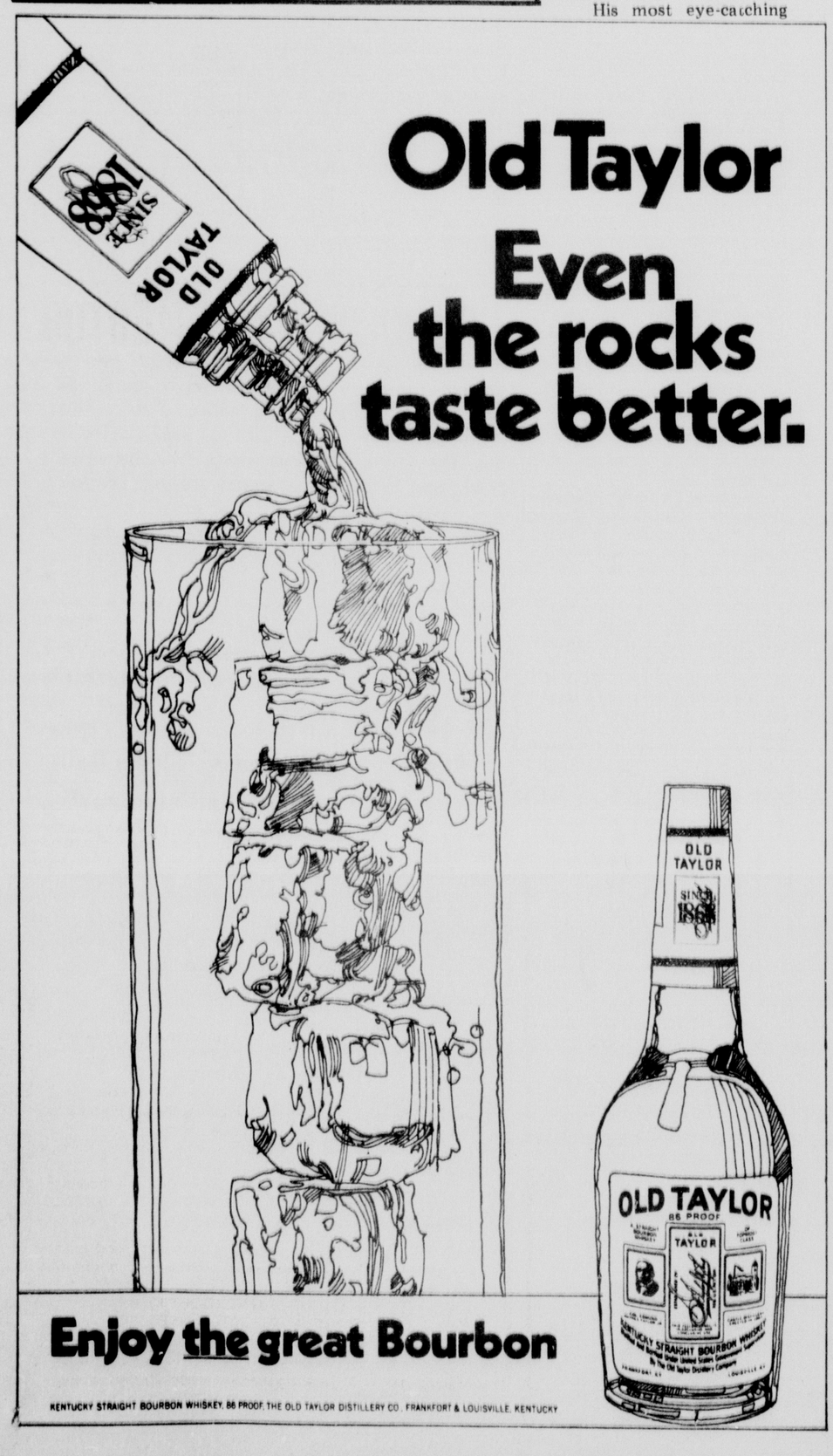
Honorable Mention

Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averitt, Pepperdine; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Wendall Hudson, Alabama; Tom Inglesby, Villanova; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA.

Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Kozelko, Toledo; Larry Kenon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeill, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa.

George Karl, North Carolina; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Bristow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Aron Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat MacFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marvin Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

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Feud continues

County champs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in suburban Alexandria, Va., will hear arguments today on whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association should be temporarily or permanently barred from taking retaliatory action against member athletes who compete in non-sanctioned international sports events.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. issued a temporary injunction against the NCAA last Friday, enabling pentathlon competitor Fred Samara of Pennsylvania and middle distance runner Dennis Walker of Adelphi to compete in a track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union in Richmond Va.

Bryan will hear arguments today on whether to continue the temporary injunction or to permanently enjoin the NCAA from taking punitive action.

The NCAA position forced several athletes and the U.S. head coach out of the meet, an action that led to the Russian victory, U.S. Coach Jim Banner of the University of Pittsburgh told a special House education subcommittee Monday.

"We would have embarrassed the Russians if all our athletes were allowed to compete," Banner said.

Sportscaster Howard Cosell also testified and sharply rapped both the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union. He said the time has come to stop the "petty aspirations and petty assumptions" of the two sports organizations.

The committee is considering two bills. One, proposed by Reps. James O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., would provide for "criminal penalties of up to $10,000 in fines" for denying athletes the right to participate in certain meets.

The other, introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., would establish a five-man commission

Carbo does it all for Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona's map is dotted with towns like Scottsdale and Sun City where major league baseball teams are shaking off their winter cobwebs. The locations are close enough so that if you're ambitious, and fast enough, you can see...or play in...more than one game in the same day.

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas is ambitious and a couple of quality lefthanders—Sam McDowell and Ken Holtzman— weren't fast enough to stop the slugging young outfielder Monday.

Thomas slammed a long home run off San Francisco's McDowell in a morning B squad game at Scottsdale, then hopped aboard a bus for the 20-mile ride to Sun City and ripped another homer and a two-run single against Oakland's Holtzman in the afternoon varsity game.

Milwaukee won both ends of the geographically separated doubleheader, beating the Giants 10-3 and then topping Oakland 5-4.

Hitting homers is nothing new for Thomas, who led the Texas League with 26 at San Antonio last year and tagged 31 at Danville to set a Midwest League record the year before. He is shooting for the Brewers' right field job and Monday's homers gave him three this spring. Manager Del Crandall has been suitably impressed.

"Each day he's getting better, but today we saw his real potential," said Crandall. "Today we saw a big change in him. He's starting to swing with the shorter stroke. Of course, we know he's not going to hit the home run every day, but we're more confident about him now."

There are two Dave Roberts in the majors and one of them had a very good day and the other a very bad one.

Houston's Roberts, hurled seven scoreless innings as the Astros edged Atlanta 2-1. He allowed just two hits and made Manager Leo Durocher forget all about Marvin Miller.

The other Roberts, San Diego's young third baseman, got his left eye in the way of Carmen Fanzone's bad-hop single and suffered a cut that will sideline him for four days. What's more, Fanzone's bouncer drove in the winning run for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 decision over the Padres.

Jose Cardenal doubled home the first two Cubs' runs.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench cracked his first homer of the spring and the Reds celebrated with a 7-3 victory over Boston.

Bernie Carbo was in the middle of most of the action as St. Louis trimmed Philadelphia 9-4. He collected four hits including a double and triple and drove in two runs. But he also committed two errors in the outfield that helped the Phillies to three runs.

Richie Hebner had a single and a home run, driving in three runs in Pittsburgh's 8-3 victory over Kansas City. Manny Sanguillen had a double and two singles for the Pirates.

Eddie Leon's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over Minnesota. Steve Stone picked up the victory with four innings of shutout relief.

In other games, Montreal whipped Baltimore 4-1, Detroit beat the New York Yankees 7-5, San Francisco defeated Cleveland 7-4, and California edged the University of Southern California 2-1.

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 3
Chicago (A) 3, Minnesota 2
Detroit 7, New York (A) 5
Montreal 4, Baltimore 1
Houston 2, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4
Chicago (N) 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4
California 2, USC 1

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Bradenton, Fla.
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Boston vs. New York (A) at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Arizona State at Milwaukee at Phoenix, Ariz.

SPORTS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have made their first roster cuts of spring training, sending nine players to their minor league complex here.

A club spokesman said pitchers Don Leshnock and Mike Martin, and outfielder Nellie Garcia were cut from the National League roster Monday.

Nonroster players cut included pitchers Larry Kiser, Tom Underwood and Dave Wallace; catchers Bill Naborodny and Harry Saferight; and infielder Tom Silicato. The Phils' roster now stands at 41 players.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina assistant basketball coach Bill Gutheridge has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head coaching job at Auburn.

Gutheridge said Monday that he wished Auburn the same success in basketball it has enjoyed in football, but that he wanted to stay at UNC.

Clemente inducted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's highest tribute, the Hall of Fame, was a certainty for Roberto Clemente even as he was still swinging a magic bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was only a matter of time.

But, since the flashy Puerto Rican's death New Year's Eve in the crash of a mercy flight, strong attempts have been in motion to speed the Hall of Fame process.

Although rules specify that a retiring player must wait five years for induction, Clemente was expected to be tabbed today following a special election by the Baseball Writers Association.

Clemente was a native of Carolina, Puerto Rico, and starred for 18 seasons as Pittsburgh's rocket-armed right fielder. His final hit was his 3,000th, placing him seventh in the all-time National League ranking.

He won four batting championships, in 1961 with a .351 average, in 1964 with .339, in 1965 with .329 and in 1967 with .357.

Obvious love for this gifted athlete oozed from players, baseball executives and fans after he died while on a humanitarian mission to aid earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

On the night of Dec. 31, a piston-driven airliner crashed into the crystal Caribbean waters and a lengthy search turned up no trace of the Pirate great.

"We lost him—and we needed him so bad," said Manny Sanguillen, a teammate of Roberto's at Pittsburgh. "He was the leader. When he went on the field, it was like someone pushing you. You felt like going out there to win.

Pittsburgh's players are wearing a small, black swatch on their uniform arms this season in tribute to the late Clemente.

Clemente played in 2,433 games, 10th among all-time National Leaguers. He ranked seventh in at-bats with 9,454 and eighth in total bases with 4,492.

Thirteen times he hit over .300, 12 times he was a NL allstar and 12 times he won the Golden Glove as the best defensive right fielder in the league.

Figures, lifeless statistics, told only a portion of the Roberto Clemente story. He was a warm man, especially with the youth of his nation, and was idolized from the beaches of San Juan to the streets of Pittsburgh.

Donations for a Clemente memorial rolled in after his death. The Pirate club gave $100,000 alone. A youth sports center will be constructed in Puerto Rico and will bear his name.

When Clemente ended the 1972 season, his 18-year batting average of .317 for the Pirates was the highest among active players. He had 240 home runs and 1,305 runs batted in.

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

As the political cold war seems to be melting, so is the stamp cold war, and thus more philatelic news from Communist countries is becoming available to U.S. collectors.

Poland's Postal Department advises that a new set of eight stamps has been issued honoring the Polish Cavalry through the centuries. Each stamp depicts an equestrian soldier from a different period in Polish history.

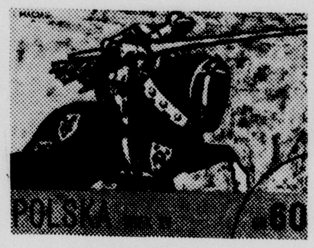
The 20 gr features a Polish knight from the 10th century. The 40 gr shows a cavalryman from the 13th century. The 60 gr depicts a horseman from Wladyslaw Jagiello's Cavalry of the 15th century. The 1.35 zl has a cavalryman from a hussar's company of the 17th century. The 4 zl pictures a soldier from the National Guard Regiment of the 18th century. The 4.50 zl shows an equestrian from the Congress Kingdom period (1831). The 5 zl illustrates a cavalry hero from the Light Cavalry Regiment in 1939. The 7 zl depicts a horseman from the Light Cavalry Regiment of the Polish People's Army of 1945.

• • •

Stamp collecting will be given considerable impetus with the formation of a special stamp and coin division by the Hobby Industry Assn.

As a singular salute to this occasion, the U.S. Postal Service has designed a special pictorial cancellation to be applied to a decorative cover at the 36th convention of the Hobby Association in Chicago, Feb. 4-7.

The cancellation with its slogan "Saluting the World's Hobbyists" should appeal to collectors of pictorial postmarks. It depicts the silhouettes of a father, mother and two children in a circle framed with the words "Hobbies for All People for All Seasons."



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

To the members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Corporation. You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the bylaws, the annual meeting of the members of this association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, to amend the bylaws, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting; will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on Tuesday, April 10, 1973 at 12:30 p.m.

Wm. Kendall Sikes President
John D. Hux, Secretary
17-23-29

Public Notice to Contractors

Sealed Proposals on Jail Renovation of the Stoddard County Jail, at Bloomfield, Mo. will be accepted until 11 a.m. April 2nd 1973.

Proposed work must comply with Federal and State Jail Standards

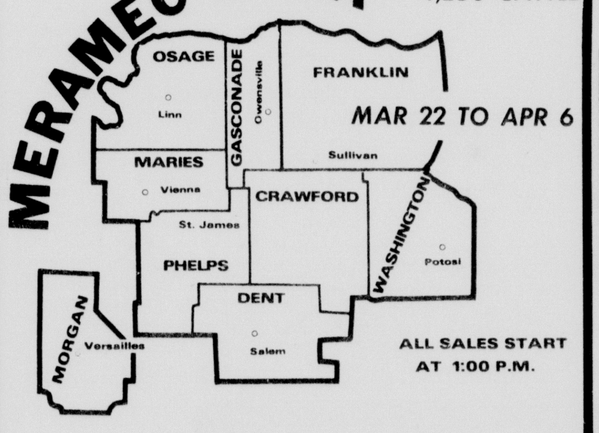
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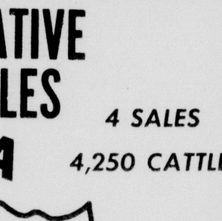
MAR 22 TO APR 6

ALL SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.

SALES	HEAD	DATE	MANAGERS
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SALEM	1000	WED., APR 4	J. J. Nivens, Salem, Mo. 65560 Phone 729-3683
VIENNA	1750	THURS., APR 5	Roman Volmert, Vienna, Mo. 65582 Phone 422-3223
LINN	800	FRI., APR 6	Leo Henke, Westphalia, Mo. 65085 Phone 455-2987

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16 BULLS - 30 FEMALES
4 PENS

We have a top consignment of cattle in these sales with heifers, bred heifers, cows and calves and bulls ready for service. Cattle from the top southeast Missouri breeders and bloodlines are some of the best.

For information contact: Homer G. Millikan, Secy., Rt. 1, Box 13, Sedgewickville, Mo. 63781.

Side Walk Sale

LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW SIDEWALK.

HEDRICK READY MIX 471-3378



Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

4. Notices

REWARD

$50.00 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole following electric motor: 5 H.P. G.E. 3 phase, serial number 5K184AL217. J.M. Wallace, Lusk Chapel, Scott Co. Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. $80. Utilities paid. Adults, Call 471-3047

4 room apart. $100.00 utilities furnished. 100 W. Gladys. 471-2163

4 room and bath, automatic washer & dryer. Immediate possession. 471-3800

Furnished apartment. Adult only. No pets. Call 471-0372

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-4481

Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Shag carpet. 209 W. Center. 471-5778 or 471-9536

New Apartments
Brick Duplex units 3 rooms & bath. Air conditioned, fully carpeted, Furn. $115.00 per mo. Unfurn. $105.00 per month. Plus Deposit. Call 471-8560 Days. 471-5008 Evenings.

Furn. Apartments. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

9. House For Rent

3 room house, air conditioned, new carpet, tile bath and kitchen. To widow or couple. 410 Kendall. 471-1293

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 4 room house for rent. 4 room furnished apartment less utilities. Call 667-5757

Small 4 room furnished house 471-1800 or 471-2886

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

Empty trailer pad. 211 Harry. 471-2156 or 471-4061

For Rent — 3 farm houses north of Diehlstadt, Mo. Elderly couple preferred. Call 683-4598 after 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, for couple or single person. Call Avis Taylor - 471-2500 or evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, Call 471-1254

New 2 BR Mobile home. Call 471-0043 - 471-5419 - 472-0282

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — Elect. Organ. $500. Call 683-3104

For Sale: Spinnett Piano, 471-7182 after 6:00 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Baldwin and Kimball pianos prices start at $495.00 Jays Music Co. Dexter, Mo. 624-4484.

12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE (3)
1972 DIAL 'N SEW
Zig-zag sewing machines, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, overcasts, blind hems, etc. Only 6 monthly payments of $7.00 per month, or can be paid off for $42.00 cash. No obligation. Write:
CREDIT MANAGER
P. O. Box 228
Dexter, Mo. 63841

Clothes for sale. Call 471-7135

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

Aluminum Siding
Roofing - Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

Benjamin Moore Paints. Wholesale to everyone. Tips Hardware. Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2344

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

For Sale — 1958 Harley Chopper 6" front extension / chromed. Call 887-6750 after 5:30

1972 Hodaka 100 Trail Bike. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 748-2962

DISC BLADES
18" 9 ga smooth $4.10
20" 9 ga smooth $5.01
20" 7 ga smooth $5.78
22" 7 ga smooth $6.48
ALSO STOCK
NOTCHED
Moores Firestone
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston

FOR SALE POOL TABLES
Slate beds, commercial, home and coin operated. Brown Manufacturing Co., Corning, Ark. Phone - Day, 857-3467, Night 857-3936

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Skin disorders? Try Toco - Derm Vitamine E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Leg Cramps? Try Supplical 3 tablets contain minimum daily requirement of calcium at Osco Drugs

Forklifes for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

Wanted — Refigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, etc. $5.00 per ton in truck load lots.
Paul's Inc. 471-5812
We Do Not Pick Up.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

WANTED — Trailer for 14 ft. Fishing boat. Also tent at least 10'x10' size. Call 471-2013

Travel trailers, pickup campers and toppers. We also rent Campers.
Arrowhead Camper Sales
Mayfield, Kentucky.
Located on Benton Hwy. Phone 502-247-8187

FOR SALE
SEWING MACHINE
1973 Singer Zig Zag used 2 months, makes buttonholes, fancy stitches, stretch stitches, everything without attachments. Only 15 payments of $5.36. See Locally. Cash discount. Write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

For Sale: Cow Manure, Chicken manure. Call 471-6346 2:30 till 6:00 p.m.

Ringer washer. Like new $15.00 Very gently pony. $30.00. 471-8715

6 H.P. Sears Garden Tiller. Used only 3 times. Call 471-2969

Peacocks for sale. Call 545-3781

For Sale: Couch & chair, $40. Gas range $15. Call 471-9171

FOR SALE
Naomi Hughes property, reduced in price, 2 bedroom home one year old, Robin Lane, sub-division, outside Portageville on Hwy 162. Modern kitchen, stove & refrigerator optional. Paneled living room, vinyl floors throughout. Large rooms & closets. Central gas & heat. 75'x120' lot. Must sell - make offer. Write Anthony Hughey, 641 Blair, Sullivan, Mo. 63080. or call collect 468-8856

14. Situations Wanted

Want House work by the hour. Call 471-7144

17. Wanted Misc.

Want to trade limited slip rear end for standard. Will fit 67 through 73 Ford Pickup. 471-5437

18. Help Wanted

Earn above average wage full or part time selling cemetery property. If interested stop by Garden of Memories. Cemetery located on West Murray Lane between 8 & 4:30 Daily. Only person with sales ability need to apply.

ELECTROLUX is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products. Both home and commercial line. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information Write Box 1317. Blytheville, Ark. 72315. An Equal Opportunity Employer

* ATTENTION MEN *
SEMI-DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED Local & Over-the-Road driver training being offered through facilities of a major truck line. On-the-job type training; no experience necessary. Industry wages exceed $6 per hour with benefits. For immediate application call Area Code 404/875-2941 or write to Eagle Mountain Corp.; P. O. Box 368; Atlanta, Georgia 30080.

Help Wanted — Permanent part time help in your home. For more information send name, address, and phone number to Reserve Life Insurance Co. 1320 W. Cape Rock Dr. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Nationally known company needs representatives for sales and service. Small appliance can be helpful-possibility for advancement. Call 335-0114 from 9 til 12 or 2 til 4. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation expanding its local office needs 2 men or women of good character. Opportunity to earn $200 plus weekly. For personal interview Call 335-0114. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOP SUPERVISOR
Aggressive well known co. has immediate opening for qualified mechanic with management ability. $9360. Call Mr. French 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Tire Man
Modern Equipment, Company benefits, pass, truck and tractor experience helpful $6500. Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Manufacturers Representative Well know Co. needs aggressive young man to call on Commercial accounts. $8400 plus expenses, Call Mr. French. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Steno — Pleasant office, sharp boss needs girl Friday with typing & shorthand skills. Start $80.00 Call Mrs. Braswell. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Bookkeeper — Modern setting needs person good with figures & people. Start $64.00. Call Mrs. Braswell. 471-7083 AAA Employment.

Wanted — Cook for 5 hour day. Apply Bell City Head Start by March 23

Wanted - Reliable babysitter in my home. Inquire at 311 Moore, Sikeston

Waitress wanted. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

Part Time Secretary. Two and a half days a week. Light typing and bookkeeping. Retirement benefits. Apply in person. Terminix Int. 1623 East Malone.

WANTED: Experienced Appliance Serviceman to work for long established firm. Paid Vacation, health insurance, salary based on experience. Interested, send resume to Drawer F Malden, Missouri

Evening hostess. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn Restaurant
Hwy 61 S
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED
Survey Girls to work from home. 5 days a week. 4 hrs. per day. For more information call 334-7101

MEN AND WOMEN
OVER 18
Is it impossible finding a job since you don't have a profession or trade? We will pay expenses and transportation to teach you a high caliber position representing nationwide periodicals, offering you higher than average weekly income. No experience necessary. Must be single, free to travel. For detailed interview and possible immediate acceptance see Mr. or Mrs. Harbour Friday March 23, El Capri Motel, Room 61, from 12 noon until 5:00 P.M. No phone calls. Apply in person.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
1963 Class ring with the letters HW on it. 262-3690

21. Business Opportun.

1 exclusive distributorship available in Sikeston area to service Beauty Shops and retail outlets.
Be in business for yourself. 6 to 10 hours per week and earn 6 to $12000 per year.
Distributor selected need only to service accounts already established by Satten Immage face lift a division of Larka Corp of St. Louis, Mo.
Satten Immage is a new Revolutionary Facial Product that has captured the interest of beauticians all over the country. If you have $3000 to invest in a sound business write for further information.
Larka Corporation
442 Manchester Rd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63011

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 15-Z, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554
A Home Study School - Founded 1948



Business Partnership — Unique Opportunity for honest & ambitious people. Training given earning potential. P. O. Box 313 New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5071

MONEY? YOU BET!
Need late model owner - operator, twin screw cabover/conventional tractors. Parkhill pays 65% gross; Tri-State pays hi mileage on big money loads. 48 states, Canada, Alaska, and local. Man/wife teams, or Mama can just ride with permission. Company furnishes trailers, binders, tarps, pays all tolls. Contact:
BOB JOHNSON
PARKHILL/TRI-STATE TERMINAL
East St. Louis, Ill.
618-271-0727
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23. Services & Repairs

All gas appliances serviced and repaired. 471-7750

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs.
667-5949 and 471-6453

24. Special Services

Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

HERSHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Anthony Const. Co.
Building, Remodeling, Plumb., Elect., Roofing. Call 471-6139

SALYER ELECTRIC
House wiring and Home repairs. 471-1132

Aycocks Painting Exterior — Interior. Free estimates. 545-3262, Benton, Mo.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Outboard motor repair. 20 years experience. Roy. 471-9448

Tolbert Plumbing
ELECTRIC—HEATING SERVICE & REPAIR
471-8657

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale: Horse, saddle & bridle. Part quarter & shetland. Good size for kids. Gentle. Call 471-3049

26. Pets

For Sale — Registered Pekingese Puppy. 334-1451

FOR SALE — Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

FARM SECTION

York Seed Beans, 80 germs, Phone 283-5432. Charles Fowler Essex, Mo.

SEED BEANS FOR SALE
Noncertified —
Certified — Registered
. York
. Clark 63
. Dare
. Dyer
. Pickett
. Pickett 71
. Scott
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

FOR SALE
1971 MF 410 Combine. Extra Clean, loaded. Call 748-5133 after 6 p.m.

FARMERS & CATTLEMEN
New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953, after 5 p.m.

For Sale — One ton self feeding cattle feeders - can be seen at 1st house north of Tanner Store or call Sikeston 471-8818.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1972 Toyota Celica S.T. 4 speed 17000 Miles. 471-9062

"57 Chevy Delivery Sedan" New engine, 4-speed, headers, gears. Call 471-8491 after 6:00

1972 4 door hardtop Chevrolet Impala. Power steering & brakes, 23,000 actual miles. If interested call 471-3772 or in Malden Call 276-2948

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet LUV Truck.
1970 Buick Riveria.
For information call 471-8590 or 471-7833

1966 Dodge Coronet. V-8, air, power steering, Good condition $550.00. Phone 471-8638 or 471-0213

1969 Cheville Super Sport 396 4 speed. Real Sharp. Just spent $500.00 on engine. Was $1395.00 now $1195.00. 471-8146 or see at 707 S. West Street.

Good '65 Volkswagon Van. Rebuilt engine. $495.00 472-0454 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — '73 Dodge Charger SE, 2 door hardtop. Power brakes & steering & windows, air conditioned. White wall tires. AM/FM radio. 15,000 actual miles. Call Mike McCubbins 683-4108

66 Fury III 2 dr. hardtop. 383 4 speed, bucket seats & roof. $575. 471-7390

For Sale, 1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, like new. 471-7839

REAL ESTATE SECTION

SPECIAL 5 ACRES FOR SALE
4 bedroom home w/basement. Fully carpeted. Central heat, air conditioned. Located in New Madrid.
Phone Day 688-2344
Night 748-2928

5 room house, bath, utility, carport. Located south end of town in Marston. Call 643-2620

Three bedroom brick house near Lee Hunter School. Family room, carpeted, central - air, chain link fence. Call 471-2702 or 471-5583

For Sale. 3 bedroom house in Town & Country. 2 years old. Call 471-6491

Farm, 61 acres, 3 bedroom house, barn, chicken house, 2 ponds. Between Dexter and Bloomfield. 624-3733

3 bedroom brick. Closed - in carport. 1 acre ground. 472-0491

For Sale — 2 bedroom, brick home, 2 years old, on 2 lots. In Morehouse. 667-5151.

COLONY WEST ESTATES HOME SITES Tanner Road West of 61 471-1959

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2772 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS
You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 42 homes already built and being built. Be sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry. Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. Call anytime during weekends. We will meet you at Mini Farms or come out Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 or nights 471-9295.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Nice 1971 8'x35' Charter mobile home. Reasonably priced. Lilbourn. 688-2777

For Sale — 12'x60' Mobile home. Take over payments. 471-5398 or 471-1957

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale: 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 50'x12'. $3200.00. Call 667-5166 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 Skyline 12'x60' furnished mobile home. Air conditioning. Washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Tied down and under pinned on 75'x110' lot at LaForge. Price $7500.00 for everything. Contact: Dan Mattson 748-5944

For Sale — 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 12'x50' Call 667-5166 after 6 p.m.

Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)
This could only happen at Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

BONUS MONTH
Minimum $220. Max $443.00
12x65 3 bedroom bath & ½ $4995.
Bonus $250.
Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

USED--
50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom, double-wide mobile home on two lots. Furnished. Sits on house foundation. Fully carpeted except kitchen. Bath and one-half. Lots of closet space. Central heat and air. Driveway and sidewalk poured. Call 471-8058 after 5 p.m.

TRAIN AS AN
ACCIDENT INVESTIGATOR

Insurance companies need trained personnel to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storms, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn good money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car normally furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full time or keep your present job until ready to switch . . . Pick your location . . . Employment Counseling Available. Write us today for free details. NO OBLIGATION.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits? _____

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BILLIONS $$ ANNUAL MARKET

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If you are fully qualified for time and investment, and can start at once, WRITE TODAY. Send name, address, and phone number to:

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MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
7821 Manchester
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

No fault bill is ready for Senate

Prayer for today
from the Upper Room

We would see Jesus. John 12:21.

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, may we look to You until Your beauty is reflected in us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first no-fault automobile insurance bill to make it to the floor of either house this session, is now ready for debate in the Missouri Senate.

No-fault insurance is a plan which would pay personal injury claims from automobile accidents without regard to which driver was at fault.

The Senate Insurance Committee sent to the floor, by a 51 vote, a bill sponsored by Sens. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, Albert M. Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage.

Two weeks ago the bill failed to make it out of the committee. At that time, Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-St. Joseph, the chairman of the committee, said the bill was held back to work out a compromise between the Cason-Spradling bill and another measure introduced by Sen. Ralph Uthlaut Jr., R-New Florence.

Monday night the Uthlaut bill did not come up for committee consideration and Wilson said he regards the Uthlaut proposal as "dead for this session."

The Senate bill, which has been labled a "lawyer's bill" by some of its opponents has been endorsed by the Missouri Bar Association.

"This bar bill is an extension of insurance limits and it makes automobile insurance compulsory," Wilson said, "But it's not really no-fault."

Wilson, who opposes the bill, said he objected to it because there was no "threshold level" provision in the bill.

Under the "threshold level" claims are paid automatically, thus avoiding costly court action. Above it the claimant can bring a suit for damages and for pain and suffering.

Wilson said he would have introduced amendments to the bill in the committee session, but the majority of those present were supporters of the bill.

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THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Held Over
3 rd week
Sun.-Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
On the Deadiest Gold Hunt of them all.
THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Held Over
2nd week
Sun.- Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
R

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
"CARRY ON DOCTOR" At 7:30
Plus
"COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY" PG
STARTS WEDNESDAY
FROM THE MASTERS OF TENSION WHO GAVE YOU "THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"
—THE PICTURE THAT OUT-PSYCHOED 'PSYCHO'!
"Cat O'Nine Tails" PG
It's nine times more suspenseful!
PLUS "DRAG RACERS"
COMING MARCH 28th
WALT DISNEY Productions' The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
TECHNICOLOR G GENERAL AUDIENCES

Stop broadleaf break through:



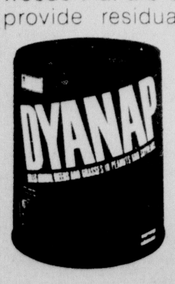


When you see some of these "uglies" coming through your weed control, you know you're in trouble, because most herbicides just can't handle them all. That's why so many Midwest bean producers are switching over to the Uniroyal "On Target" weed control program. It's a "good sense" approach to broadleaf pressure that can be adapted to almost any soil type and cultural practice.

UNIROYAL

As with any herbicide always follow instructions on the label.

The Dyanap® Piggyback Plan
If you're currently using an incorporated grass control herbicide, but need additional broadleaf protection, Uniroyal recommends the Dyanap Piggyback Plan. Applied just prior to bean emergence, Dyanap will contact kill most broadleaf weeds that are emerging or have emerged, plus provide residual control of later germinating types. Your incorporated chemical takes on the grasses. Dyanap gets the broadleafs. Stops easy-to-control types like pigweed, ragweed, purslane, lambsquarters, and wild mustard, plus the big, tough ones like cocklebur, velvetleaf, and annual morningglory. A dependable, low-cost answer to broadleaf pressure.



SEE YOUR MFA EXCHANGE
OR CALL MFA OIL CO.
LILBOURN 688-5064
CHARLESTON 683-3301
EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

LOOKING BACK

Scott Co. Milling Company races river to load barge

50 years ago
March 20, 1923

Kelso-- Misses Eva and Irene Dannenmueller and Glenn Adams went to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The local post office force took their annual "case" examination Tuesday. All grades made by the members of the force exceeded 99 per cent.

Fornfelt-- Ben Speak of St. Louis spent the weekend here.

Matthews-- The wind storm Sunday blew down the lage machine shed on the farm of M. H. Sutton and a tenant house on R.B. Forrest farm, west of Matthews. It is reported that a large number of trees in this vicinity were also blown over.

40 years ago
March 20, 1933

Mrs. H.C. Henry of this city was notified Wednesday evening of the tragic death of her small brother, Donald Eugene Plater, seven years old, who was run down and fatally injured that evening on a highway near Carbondale, Ill.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilkinson of Morley. She died unexpectedly Monday, following a heart attack.

Jesse J. Jackson, late sheriff of Mississippi County, purchased the Jefferson Hotel here from Lon Nall, and will continue to operate the place as a first class hotel. R.G. Pate is in charge as resident manager.

The Scott County Milling Co., Monday started a 500- ton barge loaded with mill products down the Mississippi bound for southern ports, and started feverishly to load a 2,000 ton boat to be routed in the same direction soon. The latter barge must be loaded in the face of a rapid rise in the river. The stage was given as 53 feet at Cairo Monday and a slight rise will bock the river road from Highway 60 to the loading dock near Birds Point.

30 years ago
March 20, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Matthews III and children, Dot and Charles, visited Dr. and Mrs. John W. Stokes in Mayfield, Ky., Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Bass died Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Virgil Bryant in Morehouse at the age of 53 years. He had been ill about a month of a heart ailment.

Matthews-- Lester King is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. King this week. His wife is here with him. He is home on a short furlough.

Morley-- Cpl. and Mrs. Carmen Mize visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and Mrs. Doris Grady and daughter, Mary, Tuesday and Wednesday. Corporal Mize is stationed at Luke Field, Ariz., and has been in the Army for a year.

E.N. Leech of Sikeston recently purchased the part of the old J.H. Norrid farm that lies west of Highway 61. There are barns and sheds on the place but no house, as it was burned some years ago. The land was sold by J.R. Ragsdale of Cape. The eastern half of the farm was purchased recently by Col. C.D. Hicks of St. Louis from Judge Ray B. Lucas.

20 years ago
March 20, 1953

Seventeen Southeast Missourians were among the armed services personnel to arrive in San Francisco on the 18th from the Far East aboard the General M.C. Meigs. Included was Cp. Walter D. Deason of Route 2, Sikeston.

Dick Shanks confirmed rumors this afternoon that he has been offered and accepted the position of manager of the Sikeston Country Club to succeed Hester Alexander, who resigned last month.

Charles Joliff, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his position effective April 25, in order to assume his new duties as general manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sadler of Cape Girardeau are parents of a son born on the 18th at the Delta Community Hospital. The new baby, who is the first child for the Sadlers, has been given the name of Graham Hydrick Sadler, jr. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sadler of Sikeston.



Skullduggery afoot in Florida

Florida Secretary of State Dick Stone, right examines an Indian skull believed to be dated between 8,000 and 10,000 B.C., making it the oldest human remains ever found in the eastern U.S. The skull was brought up from a Warm Mineral Springs cave by Florida state archeologist Dr. Sonny Cockrell, a former Sikeston resident.

Former Sikeston man finds oldest remains

NORTH PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — A former Sikeston resident, working as state archeologist for Florida, has discovered what he expects will prove to be the oldest human remains yet found in the eastern United States.

State archeologist Dr. Wilburn A. (Sonny) Cockrell retrieved the skull early this year from a cave deep inside Warm Mineral Spring, a natural limestone sink used as a health resort near North Port Charlotte, Fla. Cockrell set the age of the skull that of a young indian, at somewhere between 6,000 and 10,000 years old. The earliest date for human remains so far discovered in the eastern United States was set at about 5,000 years. That puts the new find at considerably older.

The skull was cracked from a point behind the left ear, up and across to the outside area of the right eye. "It's crushed from the rock that fell on it," Cockrell said.

"There's a portion of pelvis down there that we didn't bring up," he said. "I want to make sure we get the rest of the fragments below that skull. There are more human bones down there that we will recover the rest of the week."

Archeologists suspect that the cave was at one time about 155 feet above sea level but later collapsed to its present 30 to 50 foot depth when the sink was formed.

Cockrell attended schools in Sikeston from 1947-1953. During part of that time he carried papers for the Daily Standard. He graduated from high school in Mobile, Ala. and went on to study at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and Florida State University in Tallahassee. Cockrell received his doctorate in Anthropology at Arizona State University in Tempe. He is now head of marine archeology for the state of Florida.

Cockrell's grandmother is Mrs. Lelia Cockrell of Sikeston.

Half of cars would fail tests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Auto Club of Missouri said Monday nearly half the cars on Missouri's roadways would fail the state's mandatory safety inspection if the inspection was made and reported correctly.

The Auto Club based its statement on the fact that it experienced a 46 per cent failure rate at its two St. Louis inspection stations last year while the failure rate statewide was only 22 per cent.

John N. Noettl, director of membership services for the club, went so far as to say the club's figures were conservative.

"We assume the people who bring their cars to the club are genuinely interested in getting an accurate picture of their car's condition," Noettl said. "These people probably take better care of their cars in the first place."

He said the condition of cars among the general public was probably worse than the Auto Club's figures indicated and noted that the state's inspection system was deficient in some respects.

Capt. Ernest W. Van Winkle, director of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's inspection program, said, however, the big difference lies in the reporting procedures of the various state-approved inspection stations.

Van Winkle said in many cases a station will fix a defect before filling out the inspection form and then not indicate that the vehicle failed the inspection the first time.

He said, however, the reporting procedures are improving because the state has begun stressing proper completion of the forms.

What's the law?

The case of the perplexed husband

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stanley, having an overstocked warehouse full of suits, came up with a promotion to get rid of them. He selected the names of men at random from a telephone book and sent them post cards that read: "Call LE 2- 8490 and ask for Honeybelle."

Actually, what Stanley was counting on was the ego of the average red- blooded American Male. He figured that the recepients of the cards would call Honeybelle, who was his chubby and bespeckled secretary, and she could talk him inot coming down to the warehouse to buy a suit.

Unfortunately, the promotion created quite a commotion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly. Mrs. O'Reilly saw the post card first and confronted her perplexed husband with it when he got home for work. Furious, she finally charged him with philandering and packed her bags and went home to mother.

Upon discovering the origin of the card and its purpose, wifeless Mr. O'Reilly sued Stanley for causing his wife to leave him.

"The man had to be an idiot," he complained in court. "He should have realized that a suggestive card like that could cause trouble."

"Nonsense," was Stanley's answer. "All I was doing was trying to perk up business. Surely, offering suits with two pairs of pants is no suggestion that a man's leading a double life."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Stanley pay up. This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that advertising stunts are permissible unless unreasonable. And in this case, nothing improper was suggested by Stanley's card. In fact, noted the judge, it is difficult to imagein that such a card, alone, would cause a contented wife to leave her husband.

(Based upon a 1952 Kentucky Supreme Court Decision)

Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.



Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council, National Safety Council and International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Lawrence Welk? Fred Waring? Wayne King? Grandma, don't you have any albums by the Osmond Brothers?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"No mystery books this time . . . I'm giving up murder for Lent!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I didn't say it wasn't good. I just said if it had been manufactured it would be recalled!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Little	31 Is	61 Good
2 You're	32 Track	62 Out
3 Something	33 Often	63 You
4 Foregather	34 Group	64 Or
5 Boresome	35 Matters	65 For
6 Could	36 Moves	66 Encouraging
7 A	37 Work	67 The
8 On	38 Good	68 Of
9 People	39 Higher-ups	69 Handling
10 Close	40 Out	70 Of
11 Quick-witted	41 Useless	71 Protect
12 Play	42 At	72 New
13 Companion	43 Forge	73 Finances
14 The	44 Through	74 Your
15 With	45 Exceedingly	75 Favored
16 Friend	46 Be	76 All
17 Sound	47 Old	77 Break
18 Will	48 Lucky	78 Note
19 End	49 Luck	79 It's
20 Money	50 Clever	80 The
21 Exchange	51 For	81 Their
22 On	52 Depressed	82 Whole
23 Impress	53 Popular	83 Assigned
24 The	54 Keep	84 Duties
25 Things	55 Needs	85 Way
26 Your	56 Ahead	86 Worth
27 A	57 Favored	87 Meeting
28 Right	58 For	88 Savings
29 Congenial	59 Make	89 Place
30 Indicated	60 Well	90 Religiously

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

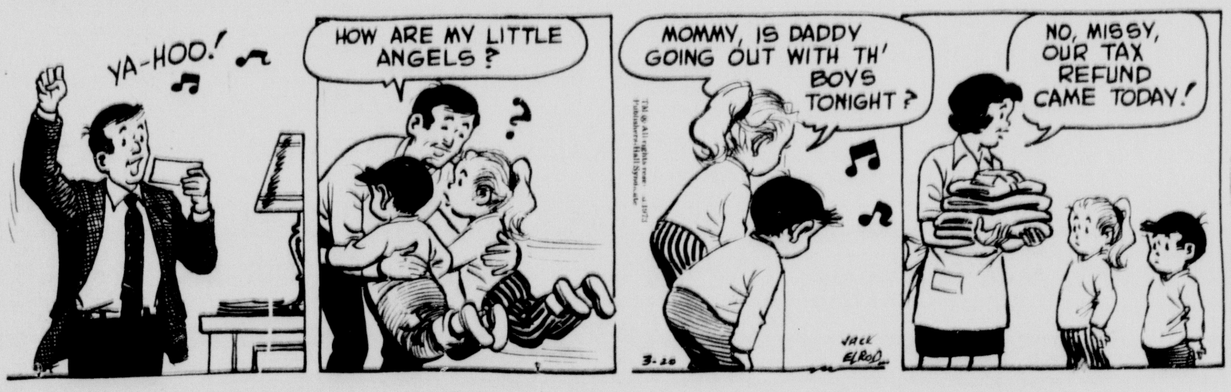
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

3/21

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





"REMEMBER THE LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR YOU WROTE ABOUT THE STENCH AT THE CITY ZOO?..."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Hodgepodge

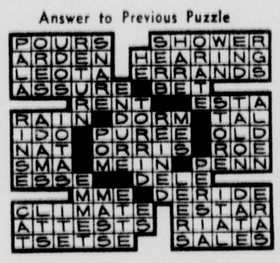
ACROSS

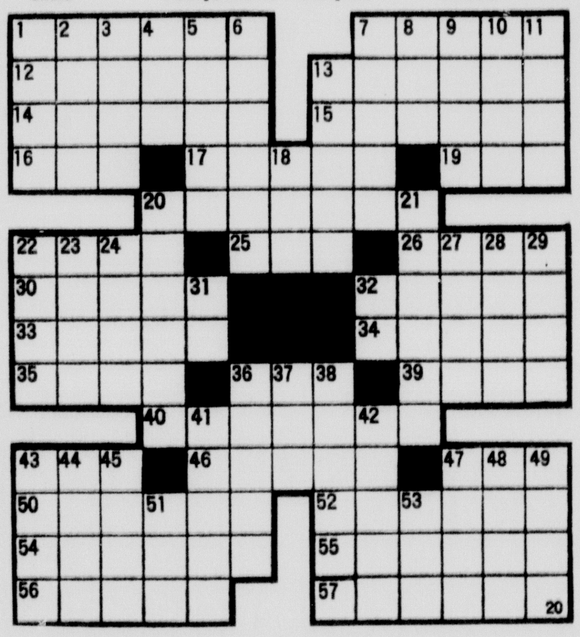
1 Masculine appellation
7 Flowerless plants
12 Speaker
13 Antenna
14 Mental relish
15 Tomorrow (Sp.)
16 Conclusion
17 Desert garden spot
19 Enervate
20 Sketchers
22 Sandarac tree
25 Streets (ab.)
26 Snare
30 Singing voice
32 Armistice
33 Happen again
34 French annual income
35 Poems
36 Weight of India
39 Asterisk
40 Dinner courses
43 Abashed reverence
46 Papal cape
47 Discrete whole
50 U.S.A. neighbor
52 Melodic
54 Ensnare
55 Rudder part
56 Flint's companion
57 Lamprey fishermen

DOWN

1 Lasso, for one
2 Algerian seaport
3 Literal
4 Greek letter
5 Machinery part
6 Plays host to
7 Banquet
8 Sea eagle
9 Narrow inlets
10 British nurse
11 Rebuff
13 Faultily
18 Be seated
20 Awaken
21 Accent
22 Black (comb. form)
23 Bamboolike grass
24 Noun suffix
27 Certain pigeon
28 Official acts
29 Equal
31 Railroad (ab.)
32 Transpose (ab.)
36 Leather thong
37 Epoch
38 Narrate
41 Pertaining to a node
42 Weird
43 High cards
44 Lack
45 Grafted (her.)
47 Foot part
48 Employer
49 Seas (Fr.)
51 Exist
53 Sick

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1973. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

On this date —

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1828, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, Henrik Ibsen, was born.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers shattered the English city of Plymouth.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his famous statement: "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia during the Japanese invasion of the islands.

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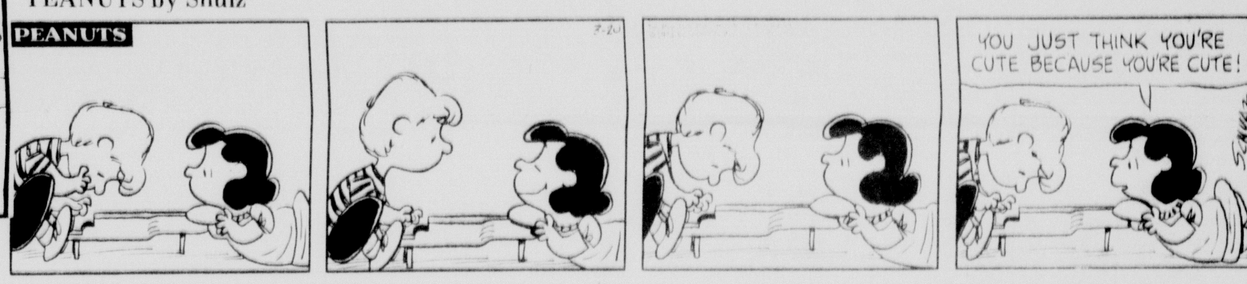
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders



PEANUTS by Shulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



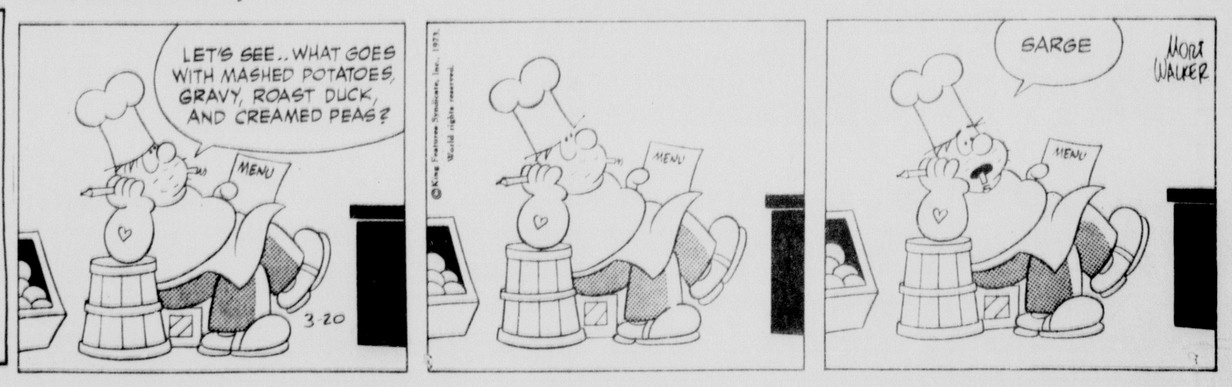
THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Downing requests apology for right to work proponents

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The sponsor of a "right to work" bill asked the House Labor Committee Monday night to make public apology to witnesses who appeared March 5 in favor of the bill.

Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, made his request at the close of a crowded hearing where union leaders and members testified against Downing's bill.

The bill would allow employes to hold jobs in union shops without joining the union and prohibit mandatory union membership as a prerequisite for employment.

The committee took no action on the bill.

"In my opinion (proponents) were treated with less respect than the respect to which they as citizens were entitled," Downing said.

He said several committee members were discourteous to his witnesses, About 250 people appeared in favor of Downing's bill.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef, D-Dellwood, chairman of the House Labor Committee, told Downing no apologies were necessary. "There will be no apologives from this committee," Schlef said.

The comments came after union members stood and applauded the committee members at the request of former state representative Thomas A. Walsh of St. Louis, president of the Missouri State building and Construction Trades Council.

Walsh led a list of more than 25 union witnesses testifying against the bill Monday night.

About 1,500 union members crowded the House chamber and galleries in opposition to the bill which several union leaders called an attempt to bust unions in the state.

At least 10 chartered buses brought the union workers to the capitol to hear their leaders oppose a bill they said would destroy the union movement.

Roy L. Williams, president of Teamsters Joint Council No. 56 and representing Teamsters Local No. 41 of Kansas City, called the bill a "right to freeload."

Harold Gibbons, representing Teamsters Joint Council No. 13 from St. Louis, said right to work laws are a fraud. He said in 17 of the 19 states with right to work laws the per capita income has dropped steadily every year.

Signs saying "Keep Scab Labor Out of Missouri," and "Let the Freeloader Work Non-Union Jobs," described the feeling of many of the rank and file union members bused to Jefferson City against the bill.

Former state senator John Downs of St. Joseph quoted several famous Americans saying right to work laws are a "trap for minorities."

Representatives of teamsters, building and construction trades, retail clerks, firefighters, mine workers, railroad workers, steel workers, auto workers, sheet metal and electrical workers were among those to testify.

In the House Monday, tentative appoval was given to a bill to have rural electric associations regulated by the Public Service Commission, and a committee approved a measure to allow the voters to express their opinions on the death penalty.

A proposed constitutional amendment on the death penalty was sent to the floor. It would, if approved by the voters in 1974, insert into the state constitution the phrase:

"In no event shall the imposition or execution of the death penalty be deemed cruel and unusually punishment."

The resolution was amended to make it apply to capital murder, which covers various crimes listed in senate and house bills that would reinsteate the death penalty.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment is cruel and unusual because it is applied in a "freakish" and "arbitrary" manner.

The House Constutitional Amendments Committee also sent to the floor a proposed amendment to allow lotteries, bingo and card games for prizes to be conducted by charitable and religious organizations.

Deleted was a section allowing the state to set up a statewide lottery for operating technical and vocational schools.

The House Committee on Industrial Development was urged to approve a bill setting up an overseas foreign trade office in Belgium. Six states now have such an office.

Missouri must go after foreign trade, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone.

"If we don't," he said, "we're not going to get any of it."

Snowden estimated it would take $50,000 to fund the office the first year.

'Dead' POW wants to see own grave

By KRIS LILJEHOLM
Associated Press Writer

A released prisoner of war who had been listed as dead says he wants to visit the gravesite where he supposedly was buried.

"Seven of my friends are buried there," Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway of Houston, Te[illegible]aid Monday. The graves, [illegible] Louis, Mo., hold the b[illegible] of Marines killed in an ambush at Khe Sanh Feb. 25, 1968.

Ridgeway, then an 18-year-old private, was reported dead when the bodies were recovered that August. A funeral was held, and Ridgeway's mother, Mildred, attended, insisting all the while that her son was alive.

Ridgeway and another Marine once listed as dead, Maj. Paul J. Montague, 38, of Santa Ana, Calif., were reunited Monday with their families at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both looked thin and pale after five years in a Viet Cong prison camp.

They were among 26 prisoners flown Monday in two planes from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to military installations across the United States. Their homecoming brought to 441 the number of Americans freed by the Communists since the cease-fire. Another 146 are to be released by March 28.

Montague's helicopter was shot down March 29, 1968, near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. For three months, he was listed as killed in action, until his status was changed to missing. His wife, Sharon, and their three children were told last January that his name was on the Viet Cong's POW list.

Two civilians—Alexander Henderson, 49, of Spring Valley, Calif., and Richard H. Spaulding, 36, of Enid, Okla.—landed at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. Both worked in South Vietnam for a Los Angeles engineering firm and were captured Jan. 31, 1968.

Henderson was met by his wife, Margaret, and one of their four sons, Alexander Jr., 26. He was a soldier in Vietnam when his father arrived in 1967; and when the youth suffered a leg wound, his father visited him in an Army hospital.

Later, the elder Henderson was wounded.

The POW held longest in Vietnam—two weeks short of nine years—told welcomers Monday: "Putting emotion into words is a flat impossibility."

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(Arriving In Two Weeks)

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6% — Two years to ten years savings certificates $5000 minimum with multiples of $100.		6.18%
5% — PASSBOOK SAVINGS		5.13%

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Quarterly Dividends! Daily Interest On All Passbook Accounts!

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The Daily Standard

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL — NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1973

Senate begins study of reorganization bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After 77 hours of committee hearings and study, the Missouri Senate tackled a 235-page government reorganization bill Monday.

The Senate is expected to study the bill all week.

And in a speech a few hours after the Senate session, Gov. Christopher S. Bond let it be known he didn't like part of it.

In a half dozen cases, the Senate bill requires consent of the Senate for appointments of division heads by department directors or commissioners who are appointed by the governor.

Now, division heads as well as department directors, are appointed by the governor.

"Where appointment is by departmental director or under his authority," Bond said, in a speech at Hannibal to Kiwanis club members, "there should be no such requirement of confirmation, only approval by the governr."

Now, there are 67 loosely tied departments, boards, divisions and commissions under the executive, or govenor's branch of government.

Reorganization, approved in the form of a constitutional amendment passed by the voters in August, would consolidate everything under 13 departments and the office of administration, which is part of the governor's office.

The 13 departments will be agriculture; catural resources; elementary educaton; higher education; highways; transportaion; labor and industrial relations; consumer affairs; regulations and licensing; public safety; revenue; mental health; social services and conservation.

The Senate discussed the Office of Administration and Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources Monday.

Sens. Albert 'm. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, and William J. Cason, D-Clinton, all members of the reorganization commission, said reorganization could save the state millions of dollars.

One area of savings, Cason said, could come in agricultural inspection where there is one inspector for eggs, one for meat, one for milk, and so on.

The bill requires crosstraining of inspectors, who could carry on several different inspections.

Another example, Webster said, would be in licensing, where one set of clerks could handle renewals for several different professions.

The Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Paul R. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, to lift the divisions of communications and

See No. 2, Page 8

Harry Blanton dies

Harry Cullen Blanton, 81, of 1023 N. Ranney St., died at 12:25 a.m. today at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He was senior partner and founder of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal law offices.

Blanton became the only person to serve three four-year terms as U.S. District Attorney for Eastern Missouri. A World War I veteran, he was an organizer of Henry Meldrum Post 119 of the American Legion and is a former state commander of the American Legion. He is past president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, holder of the Silver Beaver Award and member- at- large of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He was born July 5, 1891 at Paris, Mo., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Blanton Sr. The family shortly thereafter moved to Falls Church, Va., when his father took a position in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department.

Young Blanton graduated from Western High School in Georgetown, D.C., in 1914.

As valedictorian of his high school class, he stood third in his law school class of 258 members in 1913 at Georgetown University in Washington.

In high school he was an editor of the student magazine, lettered in football (at right end) was captain of the debate team and was a first Lieutenant in the high school cadet regiment.

While Blanton was in his first year of high school, his family returned to Paris, Mo., where his father worked for the Monroe County Appeal before he purchased the weekly Sikeston Standard from Fred, George and Harry Naeter in 1913. He supported himself through high school by selling newspapers in Falls Church, Va.

At the beginning of his law education in Georgetown University, he attended classes six nights a week from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for two years. During the day he worked for Riggs National Bank in Washington.

He served as secretery of his law class and received a cash prize as a debater in his senior year.

In his senior year he was secretary to Judge Daniel Thew Wright, a judge of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, now called the United States District Court.

Blanton returned to Sikeston in 1914. In April 1915, he was elected to complete the unexpired term of Joseph Moore as city attorney. He served a year after the city voted dry and it lost $7,000 in annual saloon licenses. To compensate for the loss of this revenue, the city voted an occupation tax which proved to be unpopular.

In 1916 he was elected Scott County prosecuting attorney, but in May 1917 he went to Fort Riley, Kan., with Frank Van Horne and Ernest Arterburn where the three were candidates for officers training, but when examined after two months, he was given a medical discharge because of poor eyesight.

He returned to his law practice in Sikeston, but in July 1918 he returned to the Army and was inducted with 164 other countrymen. He served in the Headquarters Troop of the 10th Division at Camp Funston, Kan. He was transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., to enter the Central Machine Gun officiers training school.

He was discharged after the end of World War I on Dec. 18, 1918 and again returned to his law practice in Sikeston.

Blanton became politically active, serving on the Scott County Democratic Central Committee from 1920-28.

He was alternate to the Democratic National Convention in 1924 when it took 109 ballots to nominate John W. Davis for president who had as his runningmate, Charles W. Bryan, a brother of William Jennings Bryan.

In 1932 he became an active supporter of Bennett Champ Clark for U.S. senator. Clark was elected to succeed Sen. Harry B. Hawes and, after taking office, Clark recommended Blanton for U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, comprising 48 counties and the city of St. Louis.

He took office March 5, 1934, after being confirmed by the Senate and appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He served 13 years and four months in the office.



Harry Cullen Blanton, 1891-1973

Blanton returned to Sikeston May 13, 1947. He became active in scouting and was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council three successive years. He was former chairman of the Okeechobee District.

Blanton was responsible for the organization of Henry Medrum Post of the American Legion in 1919 and was its first delegate to a state convention which, at the time, was the first organization to meet in the chambers of the House of Representatives in the new Missouri state capitol.

He served as Legion commander of the Sikeston post in 1921 and 1926. In the Legion, he served on the state executive committee and was elected judge advocate of the state organization in 1929. The following year he was chosen state commander at a meeting in Chillcothe. He presided over the state convention session in Joplin. His Legion activities spanned 53 years.

Commenting on court cases in which he was prosecutor, he said four stood out prominently.

The trial of several officers of the Union Electric Company, St. Louis, for perjury and in which the company was accused of violating federal statutes to protect investors and the public was one such case. Officials were found guilty and received prison terms.

The fake diploma mill in St. Louis was another. Officials of this group, including an official of each of two medical boards in adjoining states were convicted and several were sent to prison.

This organization, for a cash consideration, issued high school, college and

See No. 3, Page 8

Guilty of felonious assault

Man gets 10-year sentence

CHARLESTON — An all-male jury deliberated approximately 25 minutes Monday before returning a verdict of guilty and assessing a 10- year prison sentence to Robert C. Howell, 20, of Chicago for felonious assault with intent to kill.

The case, a change of venue from New Madrid County heard in Circuit Court before Judge Marshall Craig, stemmed from the Nov. 19, 1972, assault on Randy Krebs, 22, of New Madrid, who was shot in the left ear with a pistol.

Howell was convicted of murdering David Blankenship, 24, of New Madrid, by a jury on Jan. 30 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Blankenship and Krebs were together at the time of the shooting, parked on the Levee Road near New Madrid and attempting to sell three pounds of marijuana to Howell.

The principal witness called by New Madrid County Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter was the victim, Krebs.

Krebs related details surrounding the attempted sale of marijuana for $450 and told of a meeting with Blankenship and Howell on the night of Nov. 18, 1972 on the IGA parking lot in New Madrid.

He testified Howell got into the back seat of Blankenship's car and they drove to the levee road where the three bags of marijuana had been stashed behind a guard rail. The marijuana was passed to Howell in the back seat, and they drove a short distance south on the levee.

"We told him he could have it for $300 now. We were turned toward the front of the car when he shot me in the left ear," Krebs said.

Krebs and Blankenship were found about 2 a.m. on Nov. 19 by Harry King of New Madrid and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. Krebs was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Memphis where he was a patient about one month.

According to Krebs, who is still under a doctor's care, he has some facial paralysis and lacks co- ordination in one arm. A portion of the bullet remains in his neck.

On cross- examiniation, Krebs admitted he was high on marijuana on the night of the shooting and had been smoking marijuana for two to three years. He also admitted he had taken LSD and other hallucinatory drugs for a period of six months and had been involved with selling of drugs and marijuana.

Other state witnesses were Larry Speight, 19, of Lilbourn and Jerry Brockman, 19, Sonny Buchanon, 30, and Harry

See No. 1, Page 8

Garment factory closes at Madrid

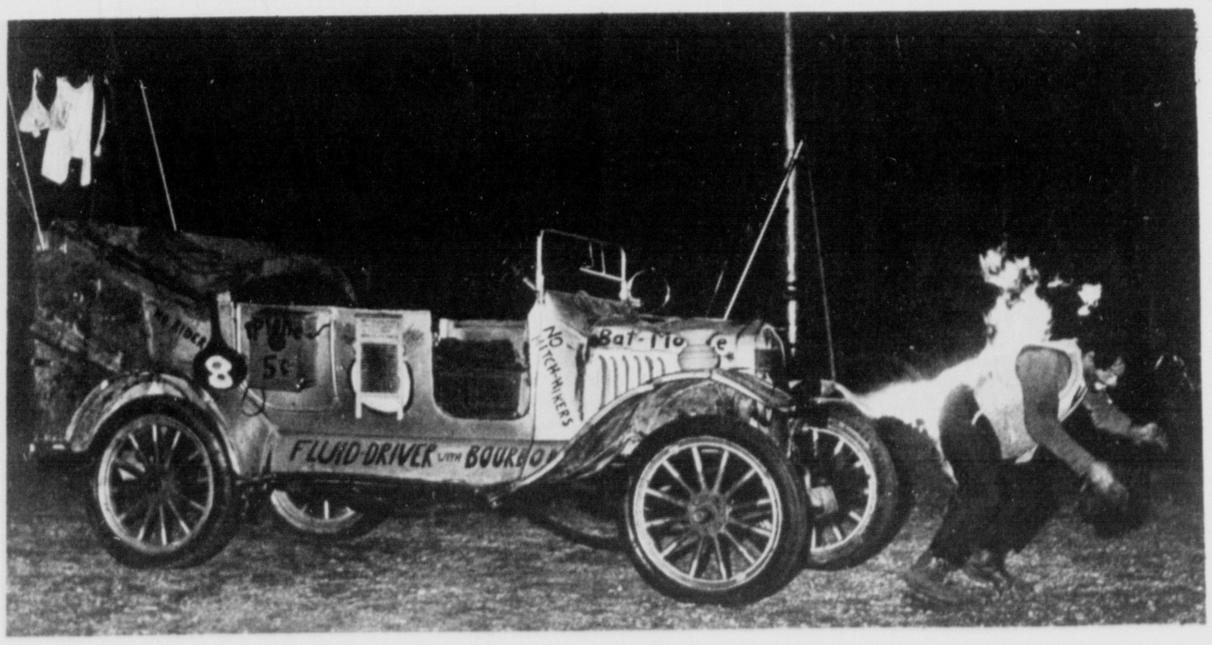
NEW MADRID — New Madrid Garment Co. Inc., which employed nearly 60 persons in the manufacture of women's coats, ceased operations Wednesday.

In addition to the New Madrid plant, Delta Garment Manufacturing Co. in Hayti, which employed approximately 70, has closed, and reportedly three other company plants based in California also have closed. Unconfirmed reports are that the closings are a result of declining orders.

A company spokesman at Hayti today declined to comment on the closings, saying he could not be quoted. He would only state that the New Madrid and Hayti plants were closed.

Local 510 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union is reportedly negotiating with the company to obtain severance and vacation pay for employes.

The coat factory in New Madrid started operations on Jan. 23, 1961, and employed over 50 women from area towns of Parma, Lilbourn, Matthews, Marston, Portageville, Conran and Sikeston.



Al's Lemon-Zeen

Al's Lemon-Zeen, one of the most unpredictable comedy car acts in America, will be one of the features of the SeMo Shrine Circus Friday and Saturday at the Sikeston High School Field House. In the act, Al fights the baffling and cantankerous mystery of the gas buggy, which took more than three years of work to perfect.

Shrine Circus to arrive this week

The circus is coming! The third annual SeMo Shrine Circus will be at the Sikeston High School Field House Friday and Saturday for two performances each day.

The two- hour shows will be presented at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. both days under the sponsorship of the SeMo Shrine Club, an affiliate of Moolah Temple of St. Louis.

Proceeds from the circus will go mainly to Shrine hospitals for crippled children and to other worthy causes. The Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in St. Louis has helped numerous children from Southeast Missouri as well as other parts of the state walk and live normal lives.

The circus is produced by Olympic International Circus Corp. of Nashville, Tenn.

Acts, in the order they are scheduled to appear are as follows:

Miss Vicky and Miss Diane will present a performance on the swinging trapeze. Next will be the Luben Trio. In this act, three young men perform feats high above the floor on a steel mast.

Display No. 4 is the clowns with many rib-tickling tricks.

Following the clowns, Rucker's Chimpanzees are scheduled to entertain.

Display No. 6 is The Ainsworth Duo and The Walters Troupe. This act includes jumping, tumbling and somersaulting on the trampoline.

Al's Lemon-Zeen follows. This act involves a tramp clown who is still trying to solve the baffling mystery of the unpredictable gas buggy.

More clowns will entertain while the Carden-Johnson Elephants get ready for their performance, which will end the first half.

After intermission, the first act will be The Flying Alexanders, starring daring young men and a lady on the flying trapeze. Following the Alexanders, clowns will perform again with more bags full of surprises.

Two of America's leading hand- balancing acts will follow, as The Caddy and the Pro and The Sensational Mr. Bell perform.

Display No. 13 is Anden's Famous Poodles, said to be recognized as the world's greatest trained canine attraction.

Next on the program will be The Firehouse Pantomime, a pantomime skit presented by George's Comedians.

The next act comes from Bulgaria, as the Troyanoff Trio shows strength and endurance on the horizontal bar.

Following another clown act will be Norbu, an unpredictable, almost human gorilla from Africa.

The last act scheduled is The George Hanneford Jr. Equestriole, which follows in the footsteps of the Hanneford family of bareback riders.

The program will be directed by Eddie Zacchini, and the ring master will be Gary Strong.

It is estimated that 12 million persons throughout the nation will witness Shrine Circuses in 1973.

New Madrid council ok's power payments

NEW MADRID — Power plant construction payments were approved and the April 3 city election was discussed in a brief meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Total construction payments were $242,686.56 for the period ending March 16, of which $99,449.05 was for payroll.

City Clerk Pauline Allen was instructed to submit a list of election judges and clerks to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins who will make the appointments.

To be submitted to the voters is a proposition to make the city marshal office appointive rather than elective. According to the ordinance approved at the last council meeting, the marshal would be appointed by the mayor for a two- year term, subject to approval of the council. Also to be elected are three aldermen. Deadline for filing was Monday.

Bill Byrd, public housing administrator, advised the board that he had received a phone call from the Department of Housing and Urban Development advising that federal public housing funds have been frozen. New public housing being pursued by the city will be tabled until the funds again become available.

City Administrator Don Lloyd told the board he had received a directive from the department of revenue on usage of revenue - sharing money which stated the funds could only be used for city improvements which began in 1972 or later and could not be used to pay obligations incurred prior to that date.

The council had considered making a refund to property owners for the costs of sewer and drainage for streets built in 1971.

Approval for the parking of a trailer on a lot adjoining the home of Mrs. John Clark on Church Street was approved after her plan for resubdivision of the lot was presented to the council.

Banks must defend interest rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks that raised their prime lending rate to 6¾ per cent will be asked to defend their actions before the Nixon administration's watchdog committee on interest rates.

Arthur F. Burns, head of the committee on Interest and Dividends and chairman of the Federal Reserve System, said Monday the committee is not convinced the hike of one-half percentage point is justified.

Two New York banks, Manufacturers' Hanover Trust and Marine Midland, first announced higher rates Monday and several banks followed suit.

The prime lending rate is the rate at which commercial banks make loans to their best customers and is a barometer for long-term bank interest rates.

Burns asked the banks to send representatives to Washington Thursday to meet with the committee, and said they should "be prepared to present up-to-date factual information on your costs that you believe justifies the announced increase in your prime rate."

Burns' statement seemed to indicate that the government would again use the jawboning technique in an attempt to hold down the prime rate.

The administration talked several banks out of an increase last month.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, a unit of the Cost of Living Council, has stand-by authority to restrain interest rates, but it is not considered likely it will impose mandatory controls on bank rates.

A government official, who would not be named, said the banks could make a good case for the increase because they are caught in their own credit squeeze, where the supply of money has not kept pace with the demand for loans.

He noted that corporate and consumer spending and borrowing continue strong, and that business borrowing for inventory accumulation may soon put additional pressure on bank funds.

Because money is growing scarce, he said, the banks' cost of borrowing reserve funds from one another—one source of loan money—is near the level of the prime rate.

"Bankers now are running a risk of paying more for their money than they are getting for it," he said. "Right now, it's not an extreme risk, but it's a risk."

It's inside...

Sen. Tom Eagleton is confident the Senate will pass his proposed amendment to create an Emergency Oil Allocation Board despite opposition from major oil interests. Turn to ... page 3.

A former Sikeston resident, now a Florida archaeologist, has discovered what he hopes to prove to be the oldest human remains yet discovered in Eastern U.S. Turn to ... page 12.

Bread and cereals are an important part of the daily diet of American families. For the fifth in a series of how to save money while shopping for food, turn to ... page 5.

...and outside

Clearing and colder tonight with a chance for frost or freezing temperatures; low 30 to 35; winds tonight north 5 to 10. Sunny and warmer Wednesday with high in 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 5 per cent tonight, near zero Wednesday.

Extended Forecast

Mostly sunny and mild Thursday; chance of showers and continued mild Friday and Saturday; highs mostly in the 60s; lows in the 40s or low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low termertures for the 24- hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 69 and 42 degrees. Rain measured .85 inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:01 a.m.

Farm family of year to be picked Friday

The Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year for the seven Bootheel counties will be announced at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Ramada Inn.

The winning Bootheel family will then participate in the state contest and the state winner will compete for National Farm Family of the Year. The seven counties included in the Bootheel competition are Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler.

The Farmers Home Administration is the supervised credit agency for the United States Department of Agriculture and operates out of 1,800 county office units located in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Midcontinent Farmers Association is sponsoring the district contest.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Tuesday, March 20 — 1922, Sanitation Department returns to Capistrano.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In the long run, education is much less expensive than ignorance.

* * *

DIRTY END TO
DIRTY WAR

Though it was a wicked waste of human life, there was a cruel logic in attempts by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces to gain as much territory as possible before the cease-fire went into effect, and in attempts by Saigon government troops to repel them and gain ground themselves.

But what purpose was served by the random shelling of U. S. bases by artillery or rocketry in the final hours, accomplishing nothing other than to kill the last few American servicemen to have fallen in this war?

The long war thus ended as it began, in wanton Communist terrorism — a war which curiously became obscene in some people's eyes only when the non-Communists killed back.

* * *

An afternoon nap is good for a man if he is really asleep and doesn't hear what his women folks are saying about him.

* * *

Every grandmother thinks her daughter's baby thinks more of her than of the mother, so jumps in and takes care of it.

* * *

Weyerhaeuser Company has inaugurated the planting of more new trees in the company's forest lands than have ever been planted before in a single year by any private forestry organization. Over 100 million seedlings -- the equivalent of one tree for every two persons in the United States -- will be planted during the year. The company will plant the 100 million new trees in the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Washington and Oregon. A company official said: "Wood is the one major renewable resource, and we must not only protect the delicate balance of the forest environment by replacing what we have taken for man's use with new growing young trees; we must manage that new growth intensively."

* * *

Blockade. In Portland, Me., Frank J. Cipiriano returned to the hospital that had just released him, reported that he could not get into his apartment because his key had fallen into the case on his broken leg.

* * *

That penetrating economic analyst Dr. Milton Friedman had some things to say about big government in his recent report that should be instructive to a generation of voters and taxpayers who have never known anything other than big government.

Dr. Friedman calls big government "Leviathan." So far as government spending and taxes go, he observes, "Neither a legislated ceiling nor any other administrative devices designed to improve the budgetary process -- welcome though they may be -- will halt Leviathan unless we, as citizens, once again change drastically the role we assign to government."

Back in 1930, federal government spending took four per cent of the national income; state and local spending, 11 per cent. Today the combined outgo of federal, state and local spending accounts for about 40 per cent of the income of all citizens. This is the price today's generation pays for accepting government as a keeper rather than an umpire

* * *

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." -- Edmund Burke.

* * *

One of the things that come to a man in later life to hurt him is the manner in which his daughter, who never loved him that much, will cling to a worthless husband.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the mind's castle.

If each remembrance a person has counts as a room, then memory has ten times more rooms than any palace ever built by human hands. It dwarfs Versailles, the Louvre, the Vatican. It is more complex and holds greater treasures than all of them together.

Yet each man that lives has one of these castles in his head, and the memories therein he visits and revisits as long as he has breath. No other place refreshes him more or is so important to his well-being.

Your own castle of memory is pretty thronged if you can look back and remember when:

Bar patrons complained if the head of foam on their nickel glass of beer was too big. After all, they wanted to get their money's worth.

The height of pornography in a small town was to get a new year's calendar with a nude girl on the cover. If his wife didn't intercept and burn it, a fellow immediately rushed to the barbershop with it so all his pals could see it.

It didn't take the barber half as long to cut a high school boy's hair as it did to cut a girl's.

A sharpie was any guy who hung around the pool hall and always carried a pair of dice or a deck of cards in his pockets.

Fathers thought they had spawned sissies when their sons started saying they'd rather have a wrist watch than a pocket watch for a graduation present.

If your phone rang more than twice in a day, you wondered if you weren't letting your life get too terribly busy.

Anybody who'd been for an airplane ride could hold his neighbors spellbound by describing what it was like.

Even the kids knew the country must be in for a bad inflation when they cut the size of the five-cent candy bar.

Neighborhood mothers rated a girl's marital chances by the quality of the fudge she brought to the church socials. If it tasted too good they would gossip about whether the girl's mother hadn't really made it.

There were more horses than men wearing collars in America — except on Sundays.

It made grandmother mad whenever grandpa showed the kids how he could take all his teeth out and put them back — because the kids then wanted to know if grandmother couldn't do that trick, too.

When you left your home, you put the key under the front porch mat, so that anyone who wanted to get into the house while you were gone wouldn't have any trouble.

Those were the days — remember?

"Look at It This Way---As the First Sign of Spring He's More Reliable Than the Robin!"



TOMORROW
MARCH 21 — WEDNESDAY

BIRD DAY. Mar 21. Iowa.

EARTH DAY. Mar 21. Purpose: Spring's birthday opens season of hope and renewal with world-wide observances launching year-long program to replenish the earth. Sponsor: Coordinating Council for Survival Research and Education, Box 91591, Worldway Postal Center, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

JUAREZ' BIRTHDAY. Mar 21. Mexico. Celebrates birth of Benito Palbo Juarez, 19th Century Mexican leader. (1806-1872).

* * *

It is no secret to anyone that the newly convened 93rd Congress faced a wide array of unsolved problems, many of them created and left over from previous sessions involving issues basic to good government. But it seems to us that the greatest of these problems, the one that underlies many of the others and is the most basic to good government, is that of putting the government's fiscal house in order.

We cannot believe that anyone able to read is unaware that fiscal responsibility has for too long a time been a missing component of our governmental system. Nor do we believe that anyone who devotes some thought to the matter can think that our government can continue on its reckless course of trying to solve every problem of mankind by simply spending more tax dollars. This sort of policy has been an obvious failure to our foreign relations; it is rapidly becoming an even greater failure in our conduct of domestic affairs.

And while one may try to put the blame for our sad plight on a series of presidential administrations of both parties, the harsh fact is that the true responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the Congress and it is the Congress that must face up to the responsibility of bringing order out of chaos.

This is true because under the Constitution, the Congress-- not the executive branch-- has the sole and exclusive power to levy taxes and appropriate monies for operation of the government. Presidents may ask Congress to appropriate more money than the government's anticipated revenues will produce-- and far too many of them have. But the simple fact is that no Administration may spend a single nickel more than the Congress appropriates, nor can any President levy additional taxes in order to bring the federal budget into balance.

STATE SENATE
WOULD "SOCK THE
POOR"

The Democratic controlled Missouri State Senate seems to be following the lead of the Republican National Administration in an effort to sock the poor.

It has approved a bill advocated by the powerful Small Loan Lobby, which would make it legal to charge up to 26.6% on loans up to $1,000. At present that rate is restricted to $500 and after that the interest is held at no more than 8%.

This would directly affect the poorer classes, the very people who need all the financial breaks they can get. It would not affect those who have money or strong financial backing, except to put more money into their pockets if they are stockholders in small loan companies.

Both those who have to borrow small sums, and those who do not, but are sympathetic to the need to protect the poor, hope this bill will not become law.

Paris Appeal

BUSINESSMEN ARE
URGED TO REBUT
UNFAIR CRITICISM

American businessmen have been urged to speak out against unfair criticism and legislation that could cripple them and the U. S. economy by Charles A. Eaves, Jr., executive vice president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"All of us in business have too long accepted what initially appears to be the easy way out when faced with unfair bureaucratic criticism or legislation." he said.

"But history shows that it takes far longer to amend and temper crippling legilsation than it does to enact it," Mr. Eaves said in the keynote address at the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association convention at Las Vagas, Nev.

Mr. Eaves deplored what he called "Hasty, expedient measures proposed as curealls." One group, he said, "calls for automobiles that are not only safer, but smaller and fewer" on the theory that such a move would ease traffic congestion and reduce accidents and air pollution.

"It doesn't seem to concern them," he said, "that this approach would reduce employment and wages and close thousands of small businesses, not to mention posing somewhat of a transportation proviem while we wait for the necessary mass transit systems to materialize.

"With 80 per cent of our population living on just two per cent of our land, we don't have over population of cars or people, we have overconcentration." He said that the reasonable solution is not to eliminate people or cars but to disperse them through realistic planning of highways and mass transportation.

Mr. Eaves also criticized moves designed to cripple American firms with plants abroad through additional taxation of revenues from foreign plants and other means. "U. S. jobs actually would be lost, not gained, under such a move to economic isolationism," he said.

The people who raise their voices against American business seldom bother themselves with all the facts, consideration of consequences, or even a retraction when proven to be in error, he concluded. "It's time to speak out."

* * *

AN ANALYTICAL
HOUSEWIFE

Part of the "inflation" that we complain about is due to changing standards of living rather than to the declining purchasing power of the dollar. That is the conclusion of one housewife who compared her food budget in 1960 with one of a more recent date. She took a typical current shopping list that rang up a total of $25 on the supermarket's cash register. On going over the list, she discovered that much of what she is now buying at the grocery store is not groceries.

There were paper towels and paper napkins itemized at $1.66. In the old days, people took time to home launder and reuse cloth towels and napkins. Then there was 59 cents for dog food. In the old days, Rover used to eat table scraps. There was an item of $1.79 for bug spray on the current shopping list "... to execute what we used to swat -- and 89 cents for fabric softener where we formerly depended on a windy day." There was also $1.59 for shampoo and band-aids -- "in 1960 some of us were shampooing with soap and bandaging with strips of worn-out shirts." Another item, $3.75 for light bulbs and a thermos bottle would formerly have shown up on the "hardware" bill. This housewife discovered that of her $24 grocery bill, groceries cost less than $16. Summing up, she found that her food bill for 1960 was $971.57. Household items that year came to $347.98. This past year, she paid only $3 more for food, for household items she paid $725.82!

In spite of the kicking about inflation, consumers so far have shown little inclination to turn their backs on the conveniences and luxuries that have been brought to them by the world's most efficient, retail, mass-distribution system.

* * *

FAST GROWING
THREAT

The federal Social Security System was never intended to be more than a supplement to old age retirement plans. Private pensions and private savings are basic to the perpetuation of the private property, free enterprise system, as we have known it in this country.

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce warns, "The future of private pension plans is jeopardized as the Social Security program with its rapidly rising taxable wage base, tax rate, and employer - employee costs increasingly shifts from its original purpose as a basic floor of protection to a basic retirement system. Capital formation in this country will be threatened if private pension programs are superseded by an expanding Social Security program. Private pensions programs are now a maior source of capital for economic growth."

Everyday, we read of the billions of dollars that must be spent by industry to keep up with the needs of U. S. citizens. If these billions of dollars of investment capital cannot be secured from private citizens, where is industry to get them? Once private citizens become wards of the government, industry must also become a ward of the government, forced to go with hat in hand to the taxpayer for the capital to build new plants. All-out welfarism and socialism are different sides of the same coin.

The sidewalk scuffle visit of Mrs. Onassis to "I Am Curious Yellow" meant $22,572 to the theatre.That's how much the publicity was worth.

* * *

Betch Didn't Know ... An elderly wolfe is a guy who's not going to lust much longer.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR
IS PLEASED

No government -- federal, state or local -- will ever likely attain the level of efficiency that U. S. taxpavers would like or that politicians constantly promise. But, Governor Tom McCall of Oregon has put into effect an idea that he felt might reduce the cost of state government to Oregon taxpayers and, at the same time, improve its performance.

"Last year", as described in Nation's Business, "He invited 20 Oregon companies each to donate the serivces of one executive for one year. All readily responded. The 20 executives were assembled under a new "Managment '70s Task Force' and immediate set out to see if proven private industry techniques would work as effectively in government. Now .. the results of that challenge are being assessed. Preliminary indications are that these 20 men have succeeded in slashing state expenses from $25 million to $30 million over the next two years."

The Governor is pleased with the contribution of the businessmen to the cause of greater governmental efficiency. Oregon taxpayers have a right to be pleased too. It would have cost, according to the Governor, at least $500,000 to hire the talent distributed by the businessmen. The state got it free and saved millions of dollars to boot.

* * *

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
AND A FREE PRESS

Political and economic liberty live or die together. Stated another way, free enterprise and ownership of property by private citizens is inseparable from representative self- government. A free press depends upon the advertising support of private enterprise. Under the U.S. constitutional form of government, the law is the guardian of both persons and property.

An example of what happens to political liberty when property rights are trampled upon by the state is being starkly demonstrated in Chile, a country that is now rapidly falling under totalitarin Marxist rule. Industry is being nationalized-- taken over by government. And foreign investors are becoming wary of putting their money anywhere in Latin America. If private enterprise dies in Chile, so does liberty. The press will soon be nothing more than a sounding board of dictatorship. As U.S. News & World Report states, nationalization of industry is automatically removing political opposition as advertising is cut off and newspapers go into bankruptcy.

The experience of Chile should show why, as a matter of principle, U.S. citizens should support the institution of private enterprise whether it be the local corner gocery store or a basic industry. Where private enterprise-- and a free press-- are destroyed, elections become meaningless rituals, and oppression becomes a way of life.

* * **

H. L. Hunt

VOICE OF CONSTRUCTIVE
YOUTH STILL HEARD

Sound- thinking young people have by no means vanished from our college and university campuses, difficult as it has been for them to make themselves heard over the deafening clamor of the farleft in recent years. Increasingly, they are finding an outlet through launching their own student newspapers, which in many cases have become regular organs for the most inflammatory and radical propaganda.

At a national conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, January 11- 14, more than 50 students, representing independent student newspapers all over the country dedicated to the preservation of individual liberties and the personal enterprise, profit- motive system, met to form the Independent Student Newspaper Association. (ISNA). The ISNA, it was stated, "will consist of papers which promote high standards of accuracy, fairness and responsible journalism, and which keep their editorials on the editorial page. Students appreciate that, and given sound financial management, our papers carry tremendous potential for success."

The students were given help and sound advice by Eugene Methvin, associate editor of Reader's Digest, and by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune and a former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. New, expanded efforts are to be made to obtain national advertising for these much-needed constructive student newspapers.

Businessmen who advertise in college and university newspapers which openly espouse and propagandize for socialism are raising up a new generation to destroy themselves. They would be far better advised to support those independent student newspapers which understand and advocate the personal enterprise system on which our nation was built. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Deep Inside White House
Nixon and Labor Chiefs Go Eyeball to Eyeball

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON— If I were making book, I'd place 2 to 1 that some 40 to 50 million workers will be free of any wage controls, sticks in the closet, or other featherweight inhibitions on May 1.

That appears to be the price of labor's support for extension of the President's stabilization powers beyond April 30.

The arithmetic is simple politics. Labor has passed word that it wants no 5.5 per cent annual increase standard--- gossamer as it is. It wants all who earn $3.50 an hour or less-- meaning $140 a week gross-- to be freed of any controls. A head count in Congress shows strong odds that such an amendment will be pasted onto the renewal of presidential control powers.

President Nixon then would have to sign or veto Phase Three. Odds are he'll sign. He needs labor's powerful support. There is no other bloc. The others have lost by default, by lack of imagination, by failure to organize politically, by meekness in the face of his muscled foreign policy.

So the Nixon- labor coalition tightens. Not out of weakness on either side but out of strength, each cautiously maneuvering, each giving as little as possible, taking as much as possible, emphasizing what's positive for their own strategy. And since what's positive for one may be negative for the other, each is attempting to neutralize the negative.

President Nixon knows from the reports of Secretary of the Treasury Shultz-- the economic Kissinger-- that he needs a free- wheeling trade act handed him by Congress. He can't get that bill through without the labor- controlled liberal vote on the Hill.

The labor chiefs know they can't get their Phase Three control amendment through over presidential opposition. So each is bartering.

It's fascinating to see some of what labor has gotten. It's all profiled, for example, in the 46- year- old university-educated war veteran, ex-Operating Engineers Union official, Donald "Donnie" Rodgers. A year ago he was unknown in the capital and walked mostly in the shadow of Peter Brennan, now Secretary of Labor. Thus he was little known even in his native New York.

Now he's a most unusual official. He's special adviser on labor to President Nixon. The White House calls him an "ombudsman." In the Parlance of the police, he'll "catch the squeals." In Scandinavia, where the word and practice originated, an ombudsman is a commissioner who hears and investigates complaints by private citizens against government officials or agencies. In Rodgers's case, he'll be handling complaints of labor men across the nation.

In a memorandum dispatched March 8 to "all top Dept. of Labor officials" it is said that "in his White House role Mr. Rodgers will provide the administration with a voice on labor matters relating to the implementation of policies in all agencies of the federal government and will act as an ombudsman for labor in their dealings with the bureaucracies of the many federal agencies."

As ombudsman, Rodgers will keep his old office (which he's had for 10 months since he succeeded the late George Bell, the young millionaire who won so much of labor's affection and respect) in "the White House," meaning, in fact, the Executive Office Building.

But regularly Rodgers will amble over a few streets to the Labor Dept. There, in the office across from the Secretary's, he will be back with his colleague and intimate, Pete Brennan.

Rodgers will have the title of Counselor to the Secretary of Labor and the staff of an Assistant Secretary of Labor. The old team will be together again.

On those days when Rodgers shifts chairs to the Labor Dept. he will handle "problems arising between the Dept. of Labor and industry."

This will take some swift midseason switch- hitting. But that's how Brennan wanted it. That's how the President let him have it.

During President Nixon's candid talk with labor's high command last month, he said Brennan would not be an in-house Labor Secretary. The Labor Dept. was Brennan's to run. And run it he will though it's as consequential to industry as it is to labor.

This is far more than a vignette, far more than in politics deep in federal labyrinths, far more than just another appointment, dual though it is.

It is an accommodation between two sovereign powers. The President and the inner White House staff yield, change philosophically a bit while they watch the dollar bounce like the little ball in a sing- along movie. And in the words of Floyd "Red" Smith, Machinists Union chief, "without lowering its sights or modifying its goals the AFL—CIO is prepared to take everything and anything it can get from Richard Nixon in his next four years as President of the U.S."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
20,000- Plus Civilians For Viet Adviser Jobs

WASHINGTON — An estimated 20,000 civilian experts are quietly replacing the military advisers who are coming home from Vietnam. Indeed, knowledgeable sources tell us the figure eventually may be higher.

We wrote last December about secret Pentagon plans to keep military advisers, posing as civilians, in South Vietnam after the cease-fire. Now we have obtained additional details from internal Pentagon memos.

Most of the new advisers will be recruited from the armed forces but will go to Saigon as employes of such corporations as ITT, Sperry-Rand, Lear- Siegler, Northrop and NHA, Inc. Some advisers, however, will actually remain on the Pentagon payroll.

The Defense Department is actively recruiting civilians from its ranks to spend a year in Vietnam. In a typical memo, the Defense Electronics Supply Center offers higher pay – "there is a 25 per cent differential" -- and promises "re-employment rights" after the experts return.

HIGH PRIORITY

The "positive Recruiting Lists" show "large numbers" of openings, the memo urges, for "military components," adding: "A high priority, urgent requirement exists to fill these positions in the shortest possible time."

A Navy memo explains more cautiously that civilians are being recruited" to assist in winding down the U. S. involvement in South Vietnam" -- as if sending more Americans to Vietnam will somehow decrease the "involvement."

The Navy's idea of "winding down" the U.S. role, according to the memo, is to recruit civilians to assist the Vietnamese to run their Navy, handle their military supplies and equip their warships. As an inducement, the Navy offers: "Return rights will be granted to eligible DoD employes ... Separate maintenance allowance of $1,350 to $4,300 per year is authorized."

An Air Force memo appeals for civilian volunteers to go to Vietnam as "ammunition" experts, "military personnel" managers and aircraft specialists.

NEW POW'S?

Since many of these military specialists in civilian clothes will be working near Vietcong areas, any resumption of fighting could result in their capture. One of the American prisoners just released in Hanoi was a civilian employe of Lear-Siegler, captured in 1969.

We asked officials whether the agony over our POWs might be repeated all over again if civilians on the Pentagon payroll should be captured. Our answer was a shrug, a smile and the assurance: "Well, this time, they are all volunteers."

The memos in our possession, however, show that the volunteers are getting a lot of Pentagon pressure.

Footnote: The CIA - run Air America and other quasi-government and private enterprises are still recruiting Americans to serve in Laos and Cambodia, we are told. Military - trained advisers in civilian guise are also serving or soon will be serving in such lands as Saudi Arabia, Iran, Greece, Turkey and Ethiopia.

BEWARE OF
QUACKUPUNTURISTS

Since President Nixon lifted the bamboo curtain, the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture has spread to America. Already, thousands of Americans have submitted to this strange needle therapy, which is said to ease pain and help cure varied ills.

In China, it takes six years of training to be allowed to practice acupuncture. Yet here in America traveling roadshows tour the nation, spending three days at a stop, purporting to teach the Oriental healing art.

Seizing the opportunity for fast profit, some doctors have become self- proclaimed instant experts. Even persons with Oriental last names have suddenly found a way to exploit their heritage by becoming acupuncturists.

These people ply their new-found practice on those who are hopelessly ill or who seek respite from constant pain. The overnight experts may actually succeed in giving temporary relief, but they can hurt people and cause dreadful side effects.

Hints have come out of the American Medical Association that it should be responsible for licensing acupuncturists. But the medical profession knows little more about acupuncture than does the average layman.

The problem simply is that few in this country know enough about the techniques to regulate its practice. The usual medical profession safeguards against frauds are of little use, for only a genuine expert can distinguish the real McCoy from quackery.

As a drugless medical treatment, acupuncture may bring some dramatic health cures and relief from suffering. But in America, it is still an unknown quantity. So take care. Your acupuncturist could be a quackupuncturist.

Eagleton expects amendment to pass

ROLLA — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. said Saturday he was confident the Senate would pass his amendment to create an Emergency Oil Allocation Board despite opposition from major oil interests.

Eagleton said the position of oil interests that the price system should determine who gets available fuel "would make rich men of a few, but beggars of the rest of us." He predicted that course would lead to 60 to 70- cent-a -gallon gasoline.

In a speech at the University of Missouri - Rolla, Eagleton also dismissed concerns expressed by some brand-name oil dealers and suppliers that the measure would unduly favor independents.

"The whole point of the amendment," he said, "is to prevent such favoritism by specifically providing for a policy of equitable allocation of fuels during a shortage and an end to the anti-competitive practices that today threaten the livelihood of thousands of small oil dealers."

Eagleton said he anticipated that any system of allocation established under his amendment would be based on established records of past use and that all dealers -- brand name or independent -- would receive a pro rata share of the available supply.

Eagleton emphasized that his amendment to the Economic Stablilzation Act was a stop-gap measure only and not a substitute for a comprehensive energy policy. He said the action was made necessary by the serious shortage of gasoline and heating fuel that has already developed in the Midwest and the Northeast and which is predicted to become widespread this summer.

Last week, by a vote of 8-4, the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee adopted the Eagleton amendment, which was cosponsored by six other senators. The bill is expected to come before the Senate in the next week.

FDA begins inquiry into Innovar affects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration dispatched a team of investigators to St. Louis Monday to begin an inquiry into allegations that injections of the anesthetic drug Innovar caused severe brain damage to two persons.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., said Dr. Barrett Scoville of the FDA's neuro pharmacological drug division told the Missouri congressman that a report from the team could be expected by the end of the week.

Although the FDA refused to identify the members of the team, the spokesman said the investigators would look into cases involved in two damage suits in the St. Louis area and one in Wichita, Kan.

All three suits, which seek a total of $9.6 million in damages, charge that the drug caused severe brain injuries to patients.

At least seven other suits have been filed around the country alleging similar effects from the drug, which is manufactured by McNeil Laboratories of Fort Washington, Pa.

Eight hospitals in the St. Louis area have suspended use of the drug pending the outcome of the FDA investigation.

Missouri PSC to investigate utility rates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission plans to investigate the practice of electric utilities raising and lowering their rates according to fuel costs.

The rate adjustments do not affect the average residential user; just large commercial users.

PSC officials announced Monday they would look into the rate adjustment methods and try to arrive at a solution that would alleviate the need for numerous adjustments.

Missouri is one of 15 states that has not allowed electric utilitis to adjust rates, in proportion to fuel costs, for residential customers.

Hearings on the rate adjustments for indistrial users will be held, but no date was set.

The cost of fuel has risen sharply recently because of a general shortage in the Midwest of petroleum products.

The commission's decision grew out of a denial in January of a request by Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. for authority to extend a fuel adjustment clause to its residential customers.

Clarinet stolen

A bass clarinet valued at $600 Monday was reported stolen from the band room at Sikeston High School, according to police.

The instrument was believed stolen last Tuesday or Wednesday, but was reported missing to the police Monday.

In another incident, John Launius, 209 Broadway, told police that a tape player was stolen from his automobile Monday night while it was parked west of Ferrell's Body Shop on West Malone. No value was given for the player.

Partial OJT grant assured

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Monday, said his staff had received assurances of at least partial funding for Rural Missouri, Inc., an organization that sponsors on- the- job training for migrant and seasonal farm laborers in the state, including the Bootheel.

Eagleton said officials at the Office of Economic Opportunity said at least $350,000 would be available for on- the- job training courses offered by Rural Missouri. Eagleton said, however, that OEO officials were uncertain whether this amount was to be available for a six- month or a 12-month period.

OJT courses in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler counties would be offered by a newly-formed Missouri Delta community Corporation, while the remaining area counties would be served through programs supervised by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

MDCC offices are located at Hayti, while DAEOC offices are at Portageville.

Eagleton said his office had been promised a clarification of the $350,000 allocation sometime this week by OEO officials in Washington.

Registration of eligible seasonal and migrant workers in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler counties has continued despite an earlier announcement that all federal funds for the program were frozen.

Child injured

PERRYVILLE — A six-year- old rural Perryville child was slightly injured Monday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car one- half mile north of here.

Michael Lynn Star of Route Four received cuts on the forehead when he ran across Highway 51 at 3:30 p.m. into the side of a car driven by Rick N. Martin, 20, of Cape Girardeau.

The child was taken to Perry County Memorial Hospital in Perryville.

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Dunklin County 'Sew with Cotton Contest' April 7

HOLCOMB — The annual Dunklin County "Sew With Cotton Contest" has been scheduled for April 7 in the Holcomb High School auditorium, according to this year's chairman, Mrs. Walter T. Moore.

Miss Kathy Cunningham, Holcomb home economics teacher, will act as hostess for this year's event. The contst is sponsored and financed by the local cotton ginners.

The purpose of the contest, as stated by the official rules and information sheet, is three-fold. Firstly, it is to encourage and provide a meaningful experience for personal growth and development of the girl; secondly, to increase competence in consumer education and construction skills; and thirdly, to have a better understanding of the social psychological effect of clothing on the individual.

Any girl 10 years of age or older regularly attending school, making a garment herself of 100 per cent cotton, is eligible to enter. She must be in a class stated for her age, supervised by an approved supervisor.

The contest will consist of six classes, and there will be a total of 18 winners, with three in each class. The winners will be presented with gift certificates for 100 per cent cotton fabric from area stores and each participant will receive a small gift. The winners of the county contest also then are eligible for the District "Sew With Cotton Contest," which will be held in Kennett April 28.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY WILL TOUR IN RUSSIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony will tour the Soviet Union in June, under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Agreement.

Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, with guest piano soloist Andre Watts, the orchestra will perform 11 to 12 concerts during the 16-day tour. Opening concert will be in Leningrad with others in Vilnius and Moscow.

The orchestra is scheduled to make a private tour of Western Europe in the spring.

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Nancy Turner

Turner-Kinneman

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner, 118 Daniel, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Michael P. Kinneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinneman of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Miss Turner will graduate in May from Culver-Stockton College with a bachelor of art degree in psychology and education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn and Mrs. C. B. Turner of Sikeston.

Kinneman will also graduate in May from Culver - Stockton with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He has been elected to "Outstanding College Athletes of America of 1973" and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

Lacefield selected as leader

COLUMBIA — Patrick Lacefield of Sikeston is one of 26 students at University of Missouri - Columbia selected recently to serve as a leader in UMC's summer orientation program for incoming freshmen June 17-July 13.

A total of 14 women and 12 men students were chosen from more than 260 applicants for the positions which pay $500 plus room and board, according to Margy Harris, summer orientation coordinator.

The students were chosen on the basis of good grades and their abilities to work as team members, relate to their peers and initiate programs creatively.

The students will participate in a 10 - day training program prior to the summer program in preparation for conducting campus tours and talking with new students and their parents about the total life at the University.

"The primary goal of the summer program," according to David J. Markee, director of the Center for Student Life, "is to acquaint each entering student and his parents with his new environment and to assist the student in designing a program of meaningful education for his freshman year."

BIRTHS

BECKER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Becker are parents of a daughter born March 15 at 5:06 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds 12 ounces and has been named Leslie Glynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Becker is the former Kris Wolferding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolferding, and Becker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Becker, all of Sikeston.

BARNES — Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Route Four are parents of a son born March 6 at 2:40 p.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The baby has been named Michael Dean and weighed six pounds four and one-half ounces at birth. He is the third child, second son.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Billie Marshall. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, all of Sikeston. Barnes is a farmer.

Schaberg-McCollum

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding of Elizabeth Ann McCollum to John William Schaberg. The double- ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. March 10 by the Rev. Otto L. Dvorak, assisted by the Rev. Robert Schumacher.

The new Mrs. Schaberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. McCollum, 502 Benton, and granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes McCollum and the late Hugh McCollum Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm. Schaberg is the son of Mrs. Donald Schaberg of 11718 Fawnridge, Des Peres, and the late Donald Schaberg.

The couple exchanged vows before an arch covered with huckeberry greenery and pink baby's breath. The arch was flanked on either side by an arrangement of blue spider mums, a tree candelabra decorated with greenery, pink baby's breath and blue bows, and completed with a 7-branch arch candelabra. Large blue bows were placed at the pews of center aisle.

Mrs. Elmer Poage, organist, played prenuptial music and accompanied Roger Tolliver as he sang, "Until There Was You" and "More".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, presented her mother a long-stemmed pink rose as she walked down the white-carpeted aisle. She chose for her wedding a formal gown of imported organza and re-embroidered ribbon lace. The bodice featured a high neckline accented with a fluted ruffle, with an all- over ribbon lacebodice, and the bishop sleeves of chiffon were finished with a flounced cuff. The full, circular, chiffon shirt had an attached chapel- length train.

She wore a wide-brimmed picture hat of all lace adorned with a chiffon bow and streamers in the center back. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace which belonged to her late grandmother Malcolm. She carried an old- fashioned bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white baby's breath, featuring pink streamers. At the end of the ceremony the new bride presented her mother- in- law a pink rose.

Miss Sheri Sprout of Cape Girardeau served as maid of honor. She wore an empire-styled dress with ruffled neckline and long, fitted sleeves with a circular ruffle at the wrist. It was blue voile embroidered with tiny pink rosebuds, forming a stripe effect. She wore a blue, wide-brimmed hat with pink, rose, striped trim and carried a nosegay of blue spider mums, pink baby's breath, greenery and blue streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Tanksley of Benton, Miss Jill Schaberg, sister of the groom of Des Peres; and Miss Kathy Eaker and Miss Frances Ann Riddle, cousins of the bride. They wore dresses identical to the one worn by the maid of honor and each carried a nosegay of blue spider mums, pink baby's breath, greenery and blue streamers.

Candlelighters were Miss Carolyn McAfee and Miss Patty Eaker, cousins of the bride. Their dresses were identical to those worn by the other attendants, and they wore corsages of blue spider mums.

Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was fashioned after the dresses of the other attendants and she carried a white lace basket with blue mums and baby's breath trimmed with blue bows.

The groom chose his brother, Donald Schaberg, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Strubel, Dennis Keane, Jim McCarthy and Bob Deibel, all of St. Louis, who also served as ushers. Men of the wedding party wore black tuxedos with blue ruffled shirts and black fly ties.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a belted, blue knit, long dress featuring high neckline and fitted long sleeves. Her corsage was pink roses, accented with white baby's breath and pink bows.

The groom's mother wore a green chiffon dress with long sleeves and fitted bodice and long A-line skirt. Her corsage was of pink roses accented with white baby's breath and pink bow.

Mrs. Roger Tolliver was in charge of the guest book. The table was laid with white embroidered cloth, blue quill pen and white wedding candle with ring of blue carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sikeston Country Club. The bride's table was covered with white net and bows and the four- tiered cake centered the table and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. On both sides of the cake were white cupid candelabras with blue spider mum arrangement and white taper candles. At one end was a silver coffee service and, on the other, a cut glass punch bowl.

Mrs. Elmer Poage played dinner music at the organ during the reception.

Miss Diane Taylor, Miss Tracy Wilbanks of Manchester and Miss Penny Peter of Sunset Hill, were servers.

Miss Mindy Malcolm passed out rice bags.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother in the banquet room of Caskey's Restaurant for the wedding party on March 9.

The former Miss McCollum was honored with a miscellaneous shower Feb. 10 by Mrs. Dennis Keane and Mrs. Russell Buerki at the home of Mrs. Buerki in Creve Coeur.

Miss Sheri Sprout and Mrs. Gary Tanksley were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Feb. 23 for the classmates and college friends of Miss McCollum.

Mrs. James Aberthany Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, Mrs. Franklin Struwe, Mrs. Carl Joyce and Mrs. Dewint Zaricor were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower given in the blue and gold community room of the Security Federal Saving and Loan building Feb. 26. Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table featuring an umbrella centerpiece holding blue mums with silver coffee service on one end and cut glass punch bowl on the other end.

Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, Mrs. Ewart Taylor, Miss Diane Taylor and Mrs. Roger Tolliver gave a bridemaid's luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer March 10 for attendants, out- of- town relatives, the bride's grandmother and mothers of the bride and groom. Miss McCollum presented gifts to her attendants at this time. The tables were decorated with small, blue tapered candle, candelabras entwined with a ring of blue carnations. Place cards were miniature champagne glasses filled to toast the bride.

Mrs. Agnes McCollum, grandmother of the bride, was hostess for a buffet at 3 p.m. March 10 for the wedding party, relatives and out- of- town guests.

Out- of- town guests for the wedding included:

Mrs. Donald Schabert, Miss Jill Schaberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keane, Mr. James Strubel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Yanick, Robert Deibel, Dean Martensen, John Cox, Miss Matelda Lutkewitte, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rumark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kountzman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutkewitte, Miss Tracy Wilbanks, Miss Penny Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krozack Jr., Carol Lutkewitte, Joe Lutkewitte, Karl Lutkewitte, Mary Sue Lutkewitte, Jack Lutkewitte, Miss Mary Ann Bine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woods, William Sanders, all of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutkewitte and Rosemary Lutkewitte of Ste. Genevieve; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang and children of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Mrs. Malcolm Lee of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaberg Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of Corpus Christi, Tex., Miss Sheri Adams of St. Charles; Mrs. Jan Bullard and Mark and Randy of Swifton, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Sprout and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frissell and Becky of Jefferson City.

Schaberg is a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University of Cape Girardeau. He is associated with Graham Paper Co. in Bridgeton, where the couple will live.



Mrs. John William Schaberg

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC INCREASES TO 140

VIENNA (AP) — The board of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has decided to add 30 men to the organization, bringing it to 140.

The orchestra's charter previously set the limit at 120, although an unofficial arrangement had made it possible to employ 20 players who were barred from voting at meetings and from participating in the pension plan.

The orchestra functions as a cooperative in which each member shares in the profits from concerts, recordings, tours and television.

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Miss Grable to present recital

PORTAGEVILLE — Mrs. Robert Barkovitz will present Miss Martha Kaye Grable in piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

Miss Grable, a senior at Portageville High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Grable.

She has studied piano with Mrs. Barkovitz for 12 years and has taught piano herself for three years. She will attend Arkansas State University in the fall to continue her education in music.



Martha Grable

Having served as a church musician for five years, Miss Grable is presently the organist at First Baptist Church. She and her sister Ann have provided entertainment for sessions of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau and a district Scottish Rite meeting, along with various community clubs.

Miss Grable served as an accompanist for the high school concert choir for five years and received several accompanist awards. She received top ratings in district and state music festivals in piano solo competition.

Her program will consist of selections by Mozart, Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Make bread and cereals important part of diet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on how to save money while shopping for food.)

By PAT GROJEAN

Breads and cereals form an important part of the diet of American families, and, as consumers try to stretch their food dollars, they look for ways to save on these products and still get the best nutritional value for the money.

Buying enriched or whole- wheat breads will give the most iron and vitamin B per dollar.

Another money saving tip is to buy day- old bread for use in sutffings, for toast, or other items where the texture of the bread will be changed or does not matter.

Rather than buying bread crumbs, make them yourself from day- old bread.

If you overstock on bread, or find a good sale, freeze what you don't need immediately. Before you buy though, be sure you have adequate freezer space, or it will go to waste.

Shop at thrift or day- old bread stores for bread to be used in stuffings. Often at the thrift stores, you can get bread or bread products almost as fresh as those sold in some grocery stores.

Study bread labels before you buy. Choose bread for weight, not by the size of the package. To compare prices, first look for the weights listed on the labels and not the prices. Then figure the costs for an ounce or a pound.

Regular enriched rice costs less than the precooked or packaged rice mixes.

Buying small, serving- size packages of dry cereals may increase the cost as much as three times more than the same cereal in a larger box.

Cereals you cook yourself nearly always cost less than the ready- prepared ones and are often higher in nutritive value.

Sugar- coated cereals often cost more than plain cereals.

Baked goods made at home usually are less expensive than ready- baked ones.

Economizing, although not easy, can be done. Breads and cereals provide a money-saving target as do fruits and vegetables, which will be next topic in the series.



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Ann Landers

Retarded children may be called 'exceptional'

Dear Ann Landers: I am asking you this question because you are a down- to-earth, no- nonsense person. You can be sentimental when the occasion demands but by and large you are objective. Here's the situation.

A former high school classmate moved to this city a few weeks ago. We talked on the phone and she invited me over for coffee yesterday. She casually mentioned that she had a six- year- old son who was an "exceptional" child. I assumed, of course, that by "exceptional" she meant unusually smart, or something to brag about. Imagine my surprise when the "exceptional child" turned out to be severely retarded. I was unprepared for the shock and did my best to hide my embarrassment.

Is it fair to do this to a person? Why did she use the word "exceptional"? Why not use the word "retarded" and not play games? Am I right or wrong?--- Miss Lead In Memphis

Dear Miss: You are not only wrong, but you are ignorant and painfully insensitive. The word "exceptional" means different, out- of- the- ordinary, uncommon. Retarded children are, indeed, exceptional and if a mother wishes to refer to her her retarded child in this way, why not.

Your letter gives me an opportunity to inform all parents whose children have such disabilities that one of the finest new magazines I have seen in many years is now available to help them with their youngsters. It is called "The Exceptional Parent." Those who are interested should write to P.O. Box 101, Back Bay Annex. Boston, Mass. 02117. It is truly superb.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a bank. I happen to be a coin collector. A customer came in and made a deposit. As I was putting the change away I noticed one of the coins was a rare penny, worth about $600. I put the penny in my purse and replaced it with one of my own. One "authority" says I must call the man who made the deposit and inform him that his penny is worth $600. Another "authority" says the penny belongs to the bank and I had no right to take it.

Who, legally and morally, owns this valuable coin?--- L.S.M.

Dear L.S.M.: I checked with three banks in Chicago, The Harris, The First National and The Upper Avenue. They all said bank tellers should not be collecting coins while on the job. If a rare coin is discovered, the teller has no right to it. It belongs to the bank. At the time of deposit, the bank becomes the trustee of the funds.

The correct procedure is to notify the depositor that he has a coin of value. If the depositor wishes to reward the teller-- that's nice, too.

Dear Ann Landers: What are people supposed to do when unexpected company drops in on Sunday and sits and sits? My husband and I like to attend church services that begin at 5 o'clock. We usually have a light supper first. Last Sunday we asked the unexpected company to share our supper because it got on to 6:15. I had to water down the soup and thaw out some frozen chops. We said nothing about church, just didn't go.

I was not happy about it but I felt I had done the gracious thing. My husband was furious. What is the proper conduct under such conditions?--- Split Decision

Dear Split: Unexpected guests deserve no special consideration. It is perfectly proper to inform them that you have plans and next time you hope they'll phone first.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 604 Taylor. The program will be "Enjoyment of Nature" by Mrs. Meredith Lee.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Vaughn, 113 Terrace Driye.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucy Chambers, 301 Park. The program, "Enjoyment of Nature", will be given by Mrs. Joanna Lee.

TUESDAY

Morehouse Chapter No. 450, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R.N. Archer, 802 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

XI Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Marian Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield. Kristin Lewis will have charge of the program.

THURSDAY

A birthday meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members and veterans are invited. This will be a potluck supper with the Legion furnishing ham, baked beans, bread, coffee and soft drinks.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge begins at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT MARCH 20, 1973

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	29	20	0	9
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 7

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Lena Landers, Sikeston
Bobie J Edsal, Sikeston
Timothy P. Allred, East Prairie
Addie Johnson, Sikeston
Floyd Roy Hockersmith, East Prairie
Edith Bailey, East Prairie
Geneva Watson, Sikeston
James E. Frazee, Sikeston
Erica W. Hunter, Sikeston
Ella R. Skinner, East Prairie
Omagene Gillespie, Charleston
Nancy Barborek, Charleston
James Turnbo, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	13
Total patients admitted	12
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	6
Medical patients	19
Others	16
Total patients seen in the Emergency room	41

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mildred Hays, Dexter
Allie Wilmath, Dexter
Charlene Middleton, Dexter
Raymond Hendrix, Dexter
Berneita Singleton, Malden
Minnie Harkey, Oran
Irene Cunningham, Bernie
Raymond Stacy, Puxico
Jackie Davis, Essex
John William, Sikeston
Released:
Lewis Bader, Dexter
Donny Duie, Malden
Brenda Puricelli, Dexter
John Jerald, Dexter
SunHui Lane, Malden
George Richey, Dexter
Daniel Hare, Dexter
Mamie Robertson, Dexter
LaVern Long, Bell City

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
JoAnn Green, Caruthersville
Charles Duckworth, Caruthersville
Cherie Rhodes, Caruthersville
Judy Harden, Caruthersville
Theordore McNairy, Caruthersville
Edna Harris, Hayti
Carrie Darby, Hayti
Gary Sawyer, Hayti
Quillard Skinner, Hayti
Willie Gardner, Hayti
Clinton Winters, Hayti
Ruby Russell, Portageville
Lottie Overturf, Steele
Roy Baker, Clarkton
Everett Flowers, Cooter
Mollie Baker, Lilbourn
Released:
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Emma Averill, Caruthersville
Jeffrie Carter, Caruthersville
Ron Carter, Caruthersville
Gloria Spooner, Caruthersville
David Gotch, Caruthersville
Sandra Riney, Hayti
Requetta Reed, Hayti
Sam Canada, Hayti
Asbury Hamilton, Portageville
Michael Williams, Portageville
Rowena Nanney, Portageville
Peggy Ann Ray, Portageville
Clifford Powell, Steele
Joseph Smith, Wardell
Precious Brown, Braggadocio
Marsha Koch, Middleburg, Ind.
Karen Rhodes, Middlebury, Ind.

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. . . get one Free.

Kirmaier is Rotary president

NEW MADRID -- Ray Kirmaier, secretary of Noranda Aluminum Inc. in St. Jude Industrial Park Monday was elected president of the Rotary Club.

Formerly the sergeant- at-arms, Kirmaier succeeds Dr. William M. Catt.

Other officers elected were Robert L. Pogue, vice president, replacing Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., Harold Sloas, re-elected secretary; Harry Leuer, re-elected treasurer, and Claude H. Knoles, sergeant- at- arms.

Sam Bodine was named board member and Dr. Catt is ex-officio board member.

The new officers will be installed July 2.

Spradling announces clamp down on plate purchasing

JEFFERSON CITY — The loss of about $12 million in unpaid sales tax on motor vehicles in Missouri since 1965 has prompted a clampdown on license plate purchasing procedures, Director of Revenue James Spradling said Monday.

Don Hiskey, supervisor of the department's Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said sales tax loss resulted from a "laxness" by officials of the previous administration to enforce regulations.

Under state law a legal title is not to be issued by the state until proof of ownership and payment of sales tax has been made.

Spradling said a letter has been sent to all branch and fee offices where licenses are sold notifying agents of the proper procedure requiring proof of vehicle ownership before a license is issued.

Spradling also said that Starting April 1, a notice will be sent to those who buy their plates by mail requiring a validated pink receipt, title, or data processing renewal registration receipt before a license is issued. If the title number is shown on the data card sent through the mail, no proof will be required.

An audit report in early 1972 by the then state auditor and now governor, Christopher Bond, indicated that many fee and branch offices were not following the proper procedure requiring ownership documents and vehicle inspection certificates. Thus, Spradling concluded, many vehicle owners were not paying the required state sales tax.

6 treated

Six accident patients were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Keith Stoelting, 21, Clarkton, fractured right little finger at work; Anthony Ivie, 11, Sikeston, injured left elbow in fall at school; Richard Roth, 35, Illmo, cut right hand at work; Jeffrey King, 3, Sikeston, cut right ear while playing; Jim Patrick, 15, Morley, sprained right wrist in fall at school; and Sherwood Cross, 29, Charleston, scratched left knee working on a car.

Firemen called to Cook home

Firemen were called at 11:22 p.m. to the Henry Cook home at 330 Luther St., when a fire broke out, reportedly caused by an electric light.

Firemen said the attic section of the house was badly damaged by smoke and fire.

Lottery resolution approved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Constitutional Amendments Committee has approved resolutions to allow the voters to express their opinion on capital punishment and to allow charitable organizations to conducted benefit lotteries.

The lottery resolution would allow religious and charitable organizations to use bingo, lotteries and cards for prizes to raise money for their charity programs.

It was sent to the floor after committee members deleted a section allowing the state to set up a lottery for operating technical and vocational schools. Backers of the lottery said it would bring the state $13 million a year.

In floor action Monday, tentative approval was given to a bill to have rural electric associations regulated by the Public Service Commission.

Missouri must go after foreign trade, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Phil Snowden, DGladstone.

"If we don't," he said, "we're not going to get any of it."

Sentences deferred

Three defendants appearing today in Magistrate Court were given sentences deferred for one year, a judicial action which may find wider use in the court in the future.

Judge Lloyd Briggs said that, by using the deferred sentence, he can wipe clean the defendant's record at the end of the year. He can also sentence the defendant at any time during the year if it becomes necessary.

Briggs said he has used deferred sentences occasionally in the past and will use them in the future. They are being increasingly used around the country, he said.

Defendants receiving deferred sentences are those who Briggs thinks will not appear in court more than once.

Those receiving deferred sentences today, included David Fetters, 415 E. Kathleen; George Baker, 311 Luther; and Mrs. Lee Delplane, 103 Jackson, all on charges of no account checks.

Juan Cardenas of Lake County, Ind., was placed on one year probation and ordered to pay a $250 fine and restitution for writing a $500 bogus check.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 26 in a felonious assault case against Charles Rice of Wyatt.

William Frank Evans, 520 E. Center, concealing a fugitive, jail time of three months stayed on payment of $100 fine. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Billy Joe Allen of St. Charles for failing to appear in court on charges of car theft.

Peggy Nadine Hughes of Blodgett was fined $5 for expired truck license. An overwidth truck charge against Lawrence Roy Lott of Malden was dismissed. Gary Summers, 610 Smith St., received two years on probation for felonious assault. James Harold Sain of Route Four was placed on two- year probation and fined $50 for sodomy.

Brochure given to New Madrid school district

HOWARDVILLE — New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district has been presented 1,000 copies of a brochure titled, "The Drug Society", as a gift from J. E. Harper of Sikeston, according to Supt. George S. Reuter Jr.

The brochure is based on remarks made by Art Linkletter at the White House before a bipartisan leadership discussion group on narcotic problems.

Stites wants to buy Dexter city dump land

DEXTER — Dale Stites of Stites Concrete and Modular Co. discussed the possibility of purchasing land where the city dump is now located, at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Stites said he needs the land for expansion of his business. The city dump will close June 30 due to a new state law requiring a sanitary landfill. The matter was referred to a committee.

B. J. Blantley, a representative of Yazoo Lawnmower Co., presented two films and discussed the company's industrial type No. 42 riding lawnmower. The cost of the mower is $1,270 for cities only. A trimming unit was also discussed and the matter was referred to the cemetery committee.

Mayor Willis Conner reported on a sanitary landfill meeting last week in Sikeston.

No contest for Dexter School vote

DEXTER — There will be no contest on the Dexter school election ballot on April 3.

Two vacancies are to be filled on the board of education and only two persons filed for the positions. And the new members will both be newcomers to the board. They will be Bill L. Pippins, an area farmer, and Lehman Godwin, a businessman. The deadline for candidates to file has passed and no other candidates have filed.

Pippins and Godwin will replace Dewey Sigler and Clarence (Pete) Myers, two longtime members of the board who decided not to seek additional terms.

There will be no proposals on the school election ballot.

After the April 3 election, the board of education will be composed of Pippins, Godwin, Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft, Loren Coffey, Joe Vinson and Chester Medler.

Little interest in whether marshal elected or appointed

NEW MADRID — Little interest is being expressed by citizens on whether the city marshal office should remain an elective office or be changed to an appointive position. The issue will be determined by ballot in the April 3 city election.

Some who favor making the office appointive say the City Council would then have more authority to ensure strict law enforcement. Others opposed to changing from elective to appointive feel that if the office were under control of the council, it could develop into a puppet arm of the city government.

Marsha O. E. Householder, who has another year in office, has been marshal since July 1954.

Incumbent aldermen unopposed for re-election are Bill Boyd in ward one, Ed LaValle in ward two and John A. Hunter in ward three.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the City Council room in ward one, courthouse basement in ward two and North Main Elementary School in ward three.

Water district accepting bids

DEXTER — Public water supply district No. 4, located immeidately north of Dexter, is accepting bids for the construction of water lines, a storage tank and a pumping station for the district. Bids will be opened on April 3.

Organization of the district has been completed and plans call for the District to purchase its water from District No. 1, located to the south and west of District No. 4.

The new district will open bids on April 3 at the Dexter Housing Authority community building on the installation of the water lines, the construction of the pump station and tank.

Bill Flowers, a Dexter teacher, is president of the district.

Plans for the district have been prepared by the firm of C. R. Trotter and Associations, professional engineers, and information concerning the bidding may be received from officials of that firm.

The district runs almost directly north of Dexter and west of Highway 25 and extends for several miles due northward from the Dexter city limits.

Whitlock arrested for possession of drugs

Michael Hilton Whitlock, 19, of 234 Thrush was arrested Monday night for possession of dangerous drugs, according to police.

He was arrested after police stopped the car in which he was riding because it matched the description of one driven by young people seen tampering with school buses parked at the high school.

After the car was stopped, police officers noticed a bag containing an alcoholic beverage. The five young people in the car were brought to the police station and searched.

Five blue speckled pills were found hidden in Whitlock's right boot. He was released today on his own recognizance.

Other arrests announced:

Albrie Dale Forrest, 323 Pam St., peace disturbance; Michael Lee Bohannon, 200 Dover, forgery; David Lee Alexander, 1905 Kentucky, careless and imprudent driving; Charles Heavener of Route Four, assault and battery; Winston Wade Young, 1707 Kentucky, assault and battery; and Leo McCormick Jr., Box 521, assault, arrested for Scott County.

Three file for school board

HOWARDVILLE -- Three candidates have filed to fill two vacancies on the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board in the April 3 school election.

Incumbent candidates for new three-year terms are Markus Kock of Sikeston Route Three and T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn. They are opposed by Travis Howard of Howardville.

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

2 arrested

CHARLESTON — Carl Edward Cassell, 17, and Larry Donnell Scott, 17, of Charleston were arrested about 12:30 a.m. today by police officers Ben Stampley and Walter Welch. They are being held for investigation of breaking and entering and stealing in connection with a break-in at Bryant's Jewelry sometime over the weekend.

An assortment of rings, watches, a shotgun and a BB gun valued at $5,668 were stolen. Most of the merchandise has been recovered. Charges are expected to be filed today.

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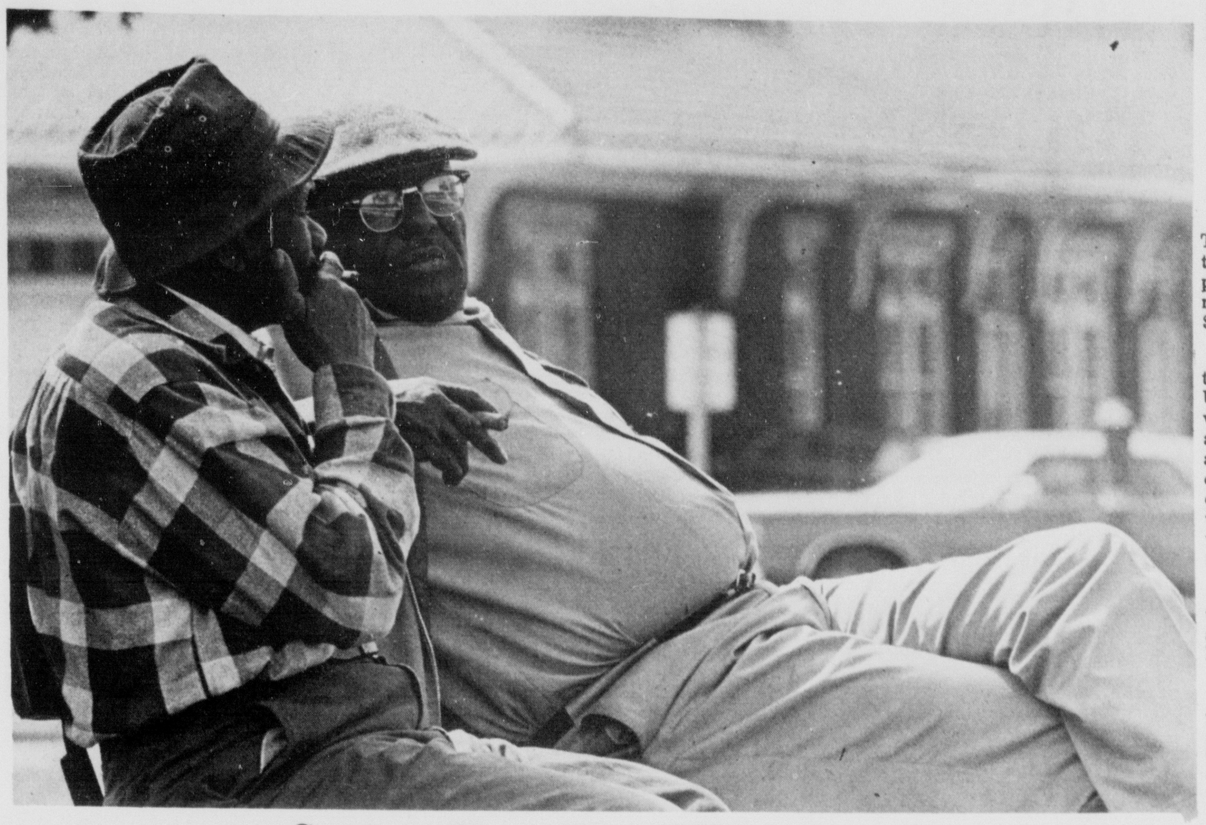
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Spring fever hits Sikeston

Soakin' up the sunshine during Monday's warm sunny weather are Emmett Thomas, left, and Pluit Wiggins both Sikeston residents. Today's first day of Spring is cloudy but clearing skies are predicted for Wednesday as the door to Spring is finally opened. (Daily Standard Photo by Bill Hampton Jr.)

Eagleton introduces veterans unemployment assistance act

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., today reintroduced his bill to provide Vietnam-era veterans a minimum weekly benefit of $75 for up to 52 weeks.

Eagleton said the bill, called the Vietnam Veterans Unemployment Assistance Act, would operate in the same way as special legislation enacted after World War II which established the "52-20 Club," or relief of $20 a week for 52 weeks for unemployed veterans who were having difficulty finding work.

"The problem with unemployment compensation as it now stands is twofold," Eagleton said.

"First, there is a great variation in the dollar amount of benefits to which the veteran is entitled, depending on his state, although they are uniformly inadequate.

"Second, the period of entitlement is too short, usually 26 weeks."

In January, Eagleton said, the unemployment rate for Vietnam- era veterans was 5.9 per cent. Unemployment for Vietnam- era veterans 20-24 years of age was running at 8.6 per cent and among disabled veterans at least at 14 per cent. Minority veterans in all age groups have significantly higher unemployment rates, he said.

"Recent Administration actions will probably aggravate this situation," Eagleton said.

"The proposed $1- billion cutback for 1974 in the public employment program will hit Vietnam veterans hard, since they constitute 40 per cent of the enrollees, or about 61,000 veterans.

"A severe cut has also been proposed in vocational training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, under which another 40,000 Vietnam- era veterans are enrolled. Funds have also been omitted for the $50- million program to provide part- time jobs with non- profit groups and local governments fo; Vietnam veterans enrolled in school."

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115 West Center St. Sikeston, Missouri

Consumer's Question Box
By
Margaret Dana

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. How can I tell if I'm eligible to use the short form 1040A?

A. Basically, the short form 1040A may be used if all your income was from wages, salaries, tips and not more than $200 in dividends and $200 in interest and you do not plan to itemize deductions.

If you receive the short form in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed last year. If you did not receive a short form 1040A in the mail and want to use it, a copy may be obtained at any Internal Revenue office and most banks and post offices, or you may use the order blank in the form 1040 package to obtain a copy.

Q. Is every taxpayer who is eligible to use the short form 1040A required to do so?

A. No. Use of the short form is optional. If you had sizeable expenses for such items as medical and dental care, interest, taxes, contributions, alimony, child care, etc., it may be to your advantage to itemize deductions. This can only be done on Schedule A of your Form 1040 and not on the short form.

A formula for determining whether or not you should itemize deductions is found in your tax form instructions.

Q. I should receive a refund when I file my Federal income tax return. CAn I still designate $1 of my tax towards the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. Yes. Every individual (other than a nonresident alien) may participate in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund if he has a tax liability of $1 or more ($2 or more for joint return filers).

In addition, completion of Form 4875 in your tax forms package to designate the check-off will not change any of the figures on your Form 1040 or 1040A.

Q. Have the filing requirements for older taxpayers been changed?

A. Yes. If you are unmarried and 65 or older, you do not have to file a return unless you have a gross income of $2,800 or more. For married persons filing a joint return, the filing requirement is $3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, and $4,300 if both are 65 or older.

However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net earnings from self- employment of $400 or more, regardless of your age.

Q. I'm retired and eligible to receive the retirement income credit. Will the IRS compute it for me?

A. Yes. If you elect to have the IRS compute your tax and you have a retirement income credit, the IRS will also compute this for you. Just follow the directions in your tax form instructions.

Q. How do I go about ordering free IRS tax publications?

A. Just fill in the order blank on the back of your tax forms package, choosing the form or free publication that you want from the list shown, and send it to the IRS office shown on the package.

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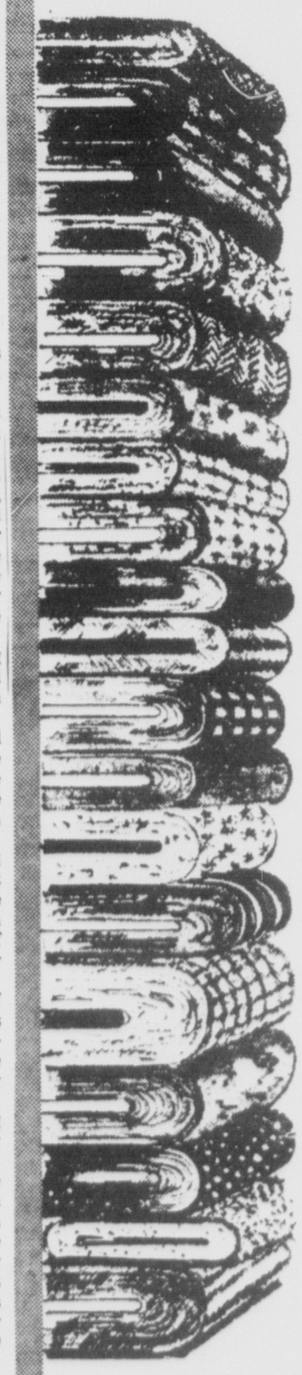
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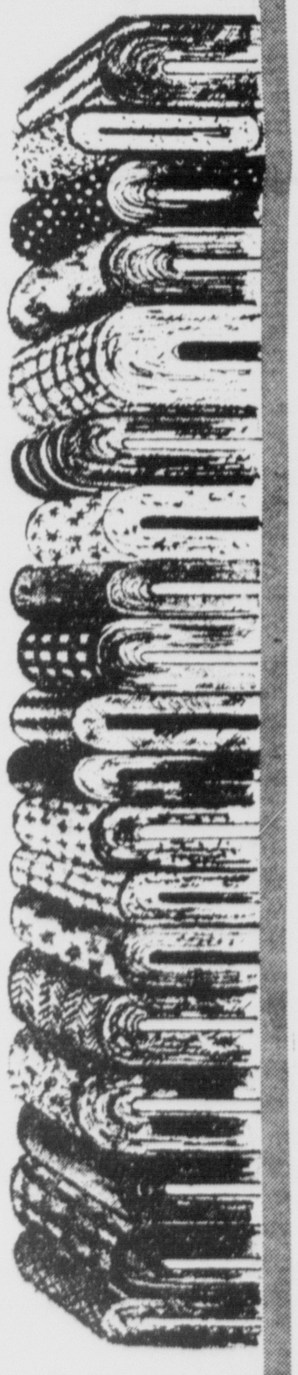
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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 600 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 25-50 lower; sows 25-1.00 lower. US 12 200-230 lb butchers 39.25-39.50; 1-3, 200-240 lbs 39.00-39.25; 240260 lbs 38.50-39.00. US 1-3, 300400 lb sows 35.00-36.00; 400-500 lbs 34.50-35.00; 500-600 lbs 34.2534.50; Boars 33.75-34.00; weights under 250 lbs 35.00-35.50; 50 head 230 lbs 36.50.

Cattle 2,000; moderately active; slaughter steers and heifers mostly 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to strong.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs yield grade 3-4, 47.00-47.75; choice 900-1150 lbs yield grade 2-4, 45.50-47.00. Mixed good and choice 44.0045.50. Slaughter heifers: few choice and prime 900-950 lbs yield grade 3-4, 45.00; choice 750-1000 lbs yield grade 2-4, 43.75-45.00. Mixed good and choice 42.50-43.75. Cows: utility and commercial 33.00-36.00, high dressing utility 36.50-37.00, cutter 31.00-33.00, canner 29.0032.00. Vealers: choice 54.0058.00; good 50.00-54.00.

Sheep 50; Slaughter lambs steady. Choice 90-115 lb slaughter lambs 41.00-42.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were irregular on the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade today. Grains were generally weak.

On the opening, soybeans were 15 cents a bushel lower to 5 higher, March 6.05; wheat was ¾ to 2 lower, May 2.21; corn was ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.60¼ and oats were ¼ lower, May 82 cents.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.34 on a volume of 6.11 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

I T & T	47 1/4	−1/2
Kresge	51 5/8	UC
Gulf Oil	25	−1/4
McDonald's	65 3/4	− 1
General Mills	60	+1/4
Bankers Trust	58	−1/2

LISTED STOCKS

American Tele	57
Anheuser Busch	52
Butler Nat	4
Champ. Home Bldrs	8 3/4
Connrex	8 7/8
Cooper Tire	17 5/8
Evans Products	17 1/4
Feld Leasing	14 3/4
Ford	62 7/8
GAF Corp	15 1/8
Manchester Life	8 3/8
General Motors	72 1/4
Interco	49
Durotest	12 1/8
Keystone INdus	6
Malone & Hyde	27 7/8
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	50
Texaco	37 3/8
Transamerica	14 1/4
Volume Shoe	16 3/4
Wetterau Foods	23 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Giant clams in the Pacific Ocean can measure more than three feet long and weigh up to 600 pounds.



Spring arrives

Spring officially arrived early this afternoon, and Sikeston residents like the Rev. George Cummins, Jr., 215 Kennedy Drive, are already cutting their green, sprouting lawns. Other residents are manicuring their yards for the first time since last fall. Wednesday's clearing skies should bring on even more outdoor activities. (Daily Standard Photo)

No. 3

Continued from page 1

medical diplomas as well as certificates of internship to many persons who could not qualify.

The third case involved the use of forged bills of lading on a railroad operating in Missouri and the southwestern United States in which a leading St. Louis bank, a Little Rock, Ark., bank and several rural Arkansas banks and rice mills were defrauded out of a total of $750.

The "Baby Hoax" case resulted in the conviction of a leading physician, his wife, a trained nurse and an attorney.

Blanton's leadership in the legal profession brought him many honors over a half century.

He was a member and past president of the Scott County Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Integrated, which he served four years as a member of the board of governors; and as one of seven trustees in charge of the erecting and financing permanent headquarters in Jefferson City for eight years. He was a member of the Federal Bar Association, St. Louis chapter; a member of the Bar of the U. S. District Court and Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States; and a fellow of the Judiciature Society. He was a member of the American College Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation.

In Sikeston, he was member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

He married Maureen K. Daily of Bay City, Mich., on Feb. 12, 1918. She preceded him in death March 23, 1971.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. John Blanton of Rochester, N.Y., Lewis Blanton and Dr. Joseph Blanton of Sikeston and Harry A. Blanton of Joliet, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. D. T. Kavanagh of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harry Barr and Mrs. Jean M. Klein of Sikeston and Mrs. John Tlapek of Cape Girardeau; four brothers, C. L. Blanton Jr., J. Ben Blanton and David E. Blanton of Sikeston and Milton W. Blanton of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. William E. Payne of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Sikeston; and 44 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where friends may call after noon Wednesday.

Services are scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Schumacher officiating.

Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Press services will be a 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nunnelee chapel.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	34.9	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	40.3	+.1
New Madrid	34	50.5	+.9
Caruthersville	32	38.6	+1.3

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .3 Thursday; and fall .2 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .1 Wednesday; rise .3 Thursday; and rise .4 Friday. The river will crest at 42.0 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.1 Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	39.8	+1.6
Paducah	39	44.0	+1.0
Grand Chain	42	52.8	+1.1
Cairo	40	52.9	+1.1

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise 1.1 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise 1.0 Friday. The river will crest at 44.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .7 Wednesday; remain steady Thursday; and rise .7 Friday. The river will crest at 46.5 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .6 Wednesday; rise .4 Thursday; and rise .1 Friday and crest at 54.0 foot.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5¼	6
Anheuser Busch	52¼	52¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3½
Martha Manning	2½	3
IHC Corp	9¼	9¾
Pabst Brewing	73	73½
Downtowner	3	3½
Wetterau	23¼	23¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	27½
American Tel & Tel	51¼
American Motors	8½
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	33¾
Columbia Gas	30¼
Eaton MFG	36¼
Ford Motors	63
Interstate Brands	11
Malone & Hyde	27¾
Mid South Util	22¼
Occidental Pet	11
New England Elect	24¾
J. C. Penney	94¼
WalMart Stores	27¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Deaths

ALBERT A. ANDERSON

DEXTER — Albert Andrew Anderson, 86, died Sunday in Dexter Convalescent Manor.

He was born Dec. 21, 1886 at Aid. He was a retired contractor and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two sons, Marvin Anderson of Caro, Mich., and James Anderson of Dexter; two daughters, Opal Montgomery and Nina Arnold of Dexter; two brothers, Arthur Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Floyd Anderson of Dexter; and two grandchildren and three great- grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rainey Funeral Home. The Rev. O.M. Montgomery will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

ALBERT HARDER

HAYTI — Services for Albert Harder, 71, of Memphis, Tenn., uncle of Mrs. Farrell Wasson of Sikeston, who died Sunday, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in John German Funeral Home.

Burial was in the City Cemetery.

LILLIE MAY HAWK

DEXTER — Mrs. Lillie May Hawk, 84, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday in Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter.

She was born Nov. 4, 1888 in Benton and was a member of the Baptist Church. In February 1932, she married Charlie Emery Hawk, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Shane of East Prairie.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with the Rev. Ted Wimberley officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Antizoo

A congressman objected to appropriating funds for a new zoo in Washington, D.C., in 1892, saying taxes should not be used "to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons and opossums." But now thousands of visitors from the 50 states and almost all foreign countries visit the National Zoological Park every year.

East Prairie men held for break-ins

EAST PRAIRIE -- Four men are being held in Mississippi County jail in Charleston for investigation of break-ins early today at Ferrell's Suppermarket and Tru-Valu IGA foodliner.

Stanley Davidson, Donald Gene Williams, Leon Martin Vines and Billy Gene Gammons were arrested by Police Sgt. Lyle Scott and patrolman Jim McAfee at their homes in East Prairie.

Reportedly, the front doors of the stores were broken open to gain entry.

An undetermined amount of meat, change and other food items were taken.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	40	37		cdy
Albu'que	63	38		cdy
Amarillo	58	33		clr
Anchorage	23	19		cdy
Asheville	67	41		rn
Atlanta	73	50		clr
Birmingham	73	54	.08	cdy
Bismarck	49	23		clr
Boise	56	41		cdy
Boston	51	35		clr
Brownsville	78	67		cdy
Buffalo	31	19		cdy
Charleston	67	36		rn
Charlotte	63	37		rn
Chicago	40	38		clr
Cincinnati	51	33	.06	rn
Cleveland	35	20		rn
Denver	38	30	.01	clr
Des Moines	49	38		clr
Detroit	40	26		cdy
Duluth	35	27		cdy
Fairbanks	M	M	M	M
Fort Worth	M	M	M	M
Green Bay	M	M	M	M
Helena	55	26		cdy
Honolulu	82	70		clr
Houston	70	58		clr
Ind'apolis	48	35	.01	clr
Jacks'ville	80	44		cdy
Juneau	M	M	M	M
Kansas City	47	36	1.06	clr
Little Rock	75	32		cdy
Los Angeles	67	15	.15	rn
Louisville	56	40	.02	cdy
Marquette	M	M	M	M
Memphis	70	60	.10	cdy
Miami	77	64		cdy
Milwaukee	37	31		cdy
Mols-St.P.	43	34		cdy

No. 1

Continued from page 1

King, 22, of New Madrid, Dr. Thomas Waltrip of Sikeston, Cpl. Benny Rapert of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy of New Madrid, Dr. Matt Eichor and Dr. James Vogt of Columbia and Everett Markway Jr. of Jefferson City.

Witnesses for the defense were Bill Recker and George Dawson of New Madrid, who were with Krebs and Blankenship when they went to the Brotherhood Club in New Madrid to inform Howell they had the marijuana. Neither witness could confirm that Howell was seen with Krebs on the night of the shooting.

The defense attorney stated in summation that the jury's verdict rested fully on the testimony of Kerbs, a self- confessed drug addict and that evidence submitted was purely circumstantial since bloodstains found on Howell's clothing could not be typed.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

highway safety and the federal-state educational rehabilitiation program from the Office of Administration.

The governor's representatives, Cason said, wanted them taken out, but "didn't have any suggestions as to where we should put them."

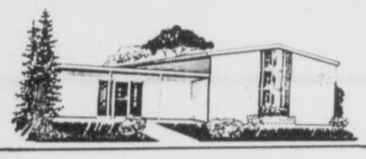
Senators rejected an amendment by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, to have the commissioner of administration make salary recommendatons for budget purposes. The Senate bill retains the legislature's authority to set salaries for department directors.

Jones' amendment, Sen. Earl Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, said, would be "an erosion of the small amount of authority the legislature still has" over salaries.

Reorganization would take effect in 1974.

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"Golden Passbook"	5%	$500	A Full Calendar Quarter
Savings Certificates of Deposit	4½%	$500	30 to 90 days
	5%	$500	90 days to 1 year
	5½%	$500	1 year to 2 years
	5¾%	$500	2 years plus

In plain numbers, shows the rate of interest we pay on savings at First National Bank and we still pay it. Take another look and compare it to what you can get. Then you decide. We pay as high as 5¾%-and you only need $500 to get it. Along with our savings program we offer you every type of banking service there is. And there is an advantage to saving where you do your checking and other banking, besides the convenience. When it's time for a loan, you're an established depositor at First National, and you'll get your loan more readily.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MO. 1NB

Hitting questionable at SHS

Southeast Missouri's youngest baseball team in 1972 hopes to be the area's best this season. The Sikeston Bulldogs, winners in eight of 11 contest last year, return eight starters as they hope to challenge perennial state champs Lafayette come the end of the season. In two of the last three years the Bulldogs have been this district's representative in state competition. Both times Sikeston's hopes were dashed by the powerful Lancers of Lafayette -- by scores of 4-0 and 8-3. Last season the Bulldogs were halted by the Kelly Hawks and their sophomroe flash, Jeff Jackson, 2-0 in sub-district play. Thursday the Bulldogs begin the season with last season's nemesis, those same Kelly Hawks.

The Sikeston lineup features many returning lettermen. Fourteen players who earned letters last season will again perform for the diamond Bulldogs:

RICHARD BLANKENSHIP is a return pitcher from last year's team. Richard has good control and the team's best curveball. The junior is expected to be in the rotation as a starter and reliever.

GREG COLWICK made the All- conference team last year with a fine .322 batting mark. The fast centerfielder is one of the area's top outfielders, a good base stealer with a potent bat.

RICK DYER carries a big bat for Sikeston. The stocky outfielder hit .298 last year and is capable of hitting with power. Dyer, a junior and a returning starter, will probably bat fifth.

RICK EISENBACH was an honorable mention All-State shortstop with the best glove of any area shortstop. With outstanding range, Rick needs only to improve his bat. He hit .254 last year.

RICK LA PLANT will see some duty as a pitcher this year and packs a good wallop in his bat. One of just three seniors on the clubs, the stocky righthander lacks only consistency.

JOHN LEIBLE was acclaimed as the district's top catcher while a sophomore. John hit .361 with home run power, while possessing a strong throwing arm and good agility behind the plate. There is a chance the tall righthander will move to the outfield this season.

RICK LOVE is the only lefthanded pitcher on the team. The junior, who also lettered on the football team, should see some action this year.

CHARLIE MILLER will catch for the Bulldogs if Leible moves to the outfield. Miller has a good arm and a potent bat, even though he is just a sophomore. As a freshman he batted .211 in a reserve roll.

DANNY NELSON is a fabulous glove man at third base. The senior hit .250 last season before injuring his knee, which appears to be sound this season.

JIM SAULTER set a record for homeruns when he played on the Sikeston Babe Ruth All- Stars. The 6- foot- 2 junior can hit the ball a long way, but strikes out too much. If he cuts down on the K's, considering his enthusiasm and the encouragement he gives his teammates, the husky first-sacker could be a big plus for this year's team.

BILL SHATZLY could start at second base. Shatzly, like Charlie Miller, was preceded by an older brother on previous Sikeston baseball teams. Bill will be trying to take his brother's old position -- second base. If he can hit, it is a sure thing that his glove is steady enough.

KENNY STOKES is one of Sikeston's top pitching prospects. He has a fine fastball and, as a freshman, led the team in hitting with a .381 average. In one game last season the freshman hurled a two- hit, 15 strikeout shutout at Charleston.

DONNIE TAYLOR is a prime candidate for one of the outfield jobs. A steady hitter, Taylor was another of the many, many standout sophomores that competed for Sikeston last year.

BOB WALKER, the third senior in uniform for Sikeston this year, is a steady glove man at third, catcher and first as well as the outfield. If Bob could pick up his offense, he could claim a steady job at one of the spots.

TIM WATKINS is one of three sophs on the team. The 5- foot- 8 righthander is the third string catcher and is available to fill in at several positions.

The team is again young. The question mark is hitting. Last year's team batting mark was .234, substandard for any team that hopes to win a state title. The defense is the highest calibre and the pitching is deep and good. If the hitters come thorough, Sikeston could be in the state championship game for the second time since the school has competed in the sport.

Beware of 13-year old

Former Sikeston resident, Merlin Morris is a Judo instructor at the YMCA in Evansville, Indiana and he has someone in his family that could probably give him a good tussle.

Merlin's 13- year- old son Tim, is 4- foot- 7 and weighs 90 pounds and has a purple belt in Judo, the highest accomplishment possible for a junior Judoka (judo player), only two notches below a Black Belt.

Morris was selected by ballot from all the Judo clubs and their coaches within the state as an outstanding junior competitor in Indiana. The junior age level is between seven and 17- years- old.

Tim, the grandson of Mrs. Lula Morris of Sikeston, is a student at Washington school, and began studying Judo when he was only six years old. Since then, he has been practicing, studying and competing throughout the United States.

He has won first place in his age division in the Indiana State pre- nationals and competed in the National events in 1971 at Odessa, Tex., and in 1972 in Chicago, Ill.

He won the pre- nationals the first year and didn't enter the nationals.

"I just knew I wasn't ready, and I wanted to be ready before I went any further."

Tim has studied Judo at Camp Bushido, national Training Camp at Estes Park, Colo., Denver School of Judo, Camp Olympus in Virginia Midwest Judo Training Camp and has attended clinics and seminars frequently throughout the United States.

Morris is assisting his father, Merlin, in instructing classes at the YMCA Judo Club.

"Judo is growing too," Tim says excitedly. "It's all over the place and getting to be a known sport. A lot of people are interested in it."

"I love it. There's nothing in the world any more enjoyable. You can learn to protect yourself, it helps strengthen you and it just makes you a better person."

Morris says that the competitors in Evansville are generally smaller than most they've matched themselves up against in the past.

"But there's a phrase we always repeat over and over here which really means something to me;

"Even though they're taller and stronger, even if you're smaller- if you have confidence — you'll win.

"And that's what we work on. It means especially a lot to me since I'm so little myself.

Although Morris has never won a nationals, the last time out he was on the wire.

"The last guy I went against was about a foot taller than me. I stayed with him all the way and we went into an overtime. Then he beat me by a decision.

"But I really think I could beat him now. I'm a lot stronger now. And there was a lot of waiting before I got to play him last time, so I was kind of nervous.

"And this year, I'm going to win in the nationals for sure."

Tim's greatest desire is to attend Kodakan, an internationally famed Judo school in Japan and then continue his career as a Judo instructor.

WASHINGTON — Billy Martin, a 16-year-old from Palos Verdes, Calif., outdueled John Cooper of Australia, 6-0, 6-2 to highlight opening round play at the Equity Funding International Indoor Championship.

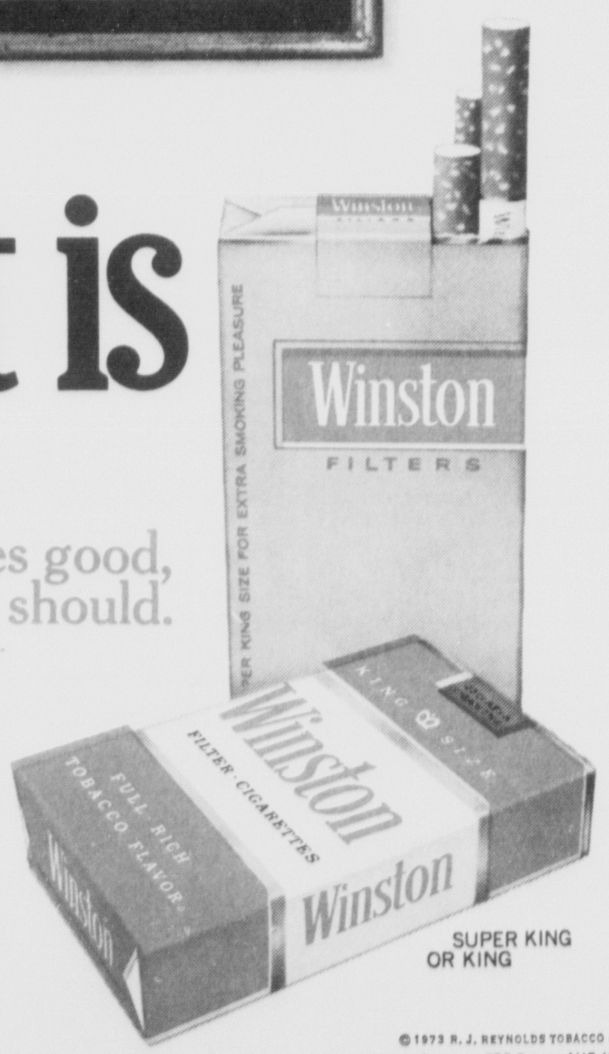
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District cage stars

The first of a long list of all - conference basketball teams are being released today after polling of the area high school coaches in the southeast Missouri district.

The Daily Standard All-Academic and the All-Star team will be released Friday, bringing down the curtain on the 1972-73 season.

Nick Lanpher was voted the outstanding coach of the year for his effort in leading the Kelly Hawks into quarter- final play in the state class M tournament. The Advance Hornets were voted the number one team for the second consecutive year by the papers panel of coaches, in an announcement last week by Daily Standard Sports Editor, Ron Jaynes.

The coaches of each team in their respective conferences sent in their votes for the all-league teams.

SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI ALL-CONFERENCE

All seven schools in the conference placed at least one player on either the first or second team and no school landed more than one player on the first five. Oran, Kelly, and East Prairie were the only schools to place more than one man on either the first for second team. Oran and East Prairie put one man on each of the first two team and Kelly placed two men on the second five.

Otis Burley, the sharp shooting forward from Oran, was the top vote getter on the team. Burley was elected to the first team after placing second last season. Otis averages around 20 points a game and ended his high school career after starring his sophomore and junior for the Eagles.

Scott Thomas of Chaffee and Rand Amick of the ISC Rams were the only repeater from a year ago. Thomas was also selected to the all academic team last year and is the tallest man on the squad at 6-7. Scott averages around 25 points a game and is an honor student at Chaffee high school. Fred Rowe was the league's leading scorer with a 28 point average per game. Fred set a Scott Central high school scoring record with 49 points in a single game. Steve Husk was a steady performer for the East Prairie Eagles, averaging around 18 points per game from his forward position. All the players selected to either the first or second team are seniors except Jeff Jackson, who is a junior.

SCOTT- MISS ALL-CONFERENCE
VARSITY FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Ht.	
Otis Burley, Oran	6-0	12
Fred Rowe, Scott Central	6-3	12
Rand Amick, Scott City	6-0	12
Scott Thomas, Chaffee	6-7	12
Steve Husk, East Prairie	6-0	12
SECOND TEAM		
Paul Taylor, Oran	6-1	12
Vernon Dirnberger, Kelly	6-1	12
Carson Kelly, Delta	6-0	12
Leroy Bradley, East Prairie	6-0	12
Jeff Jackson, Kelly	6-2	11
JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM		
Ron Hurst, Oran	5-10	10
Robert Taylor, Oran	6-1	9
Russ Mothershead, Kelly	6-3	10
Darrell Davenport, East Prairie	5-9	10
Bob Lemons, Delta	5-9	10
SECOND TEAM		
David McConnell, Chaffee	5-10	10
Keith Campbell, Oran	5-10	9
Mitch Stroder, Delta	5-10	10
Paul Slinkard, Delta	5-9	10
Mike Brasher, Kelly	5-10	10

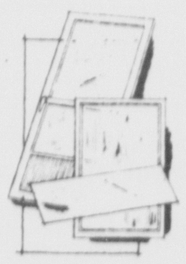
NEW MADRID COUNTY CONFERENCE

Risco and Gideon were the only two teams in the league to fail to land a player on either the first or second varsity team. Matthews led the coaches voting with three players named to either of the two teams. The Pirates placed one man on the first team and two on the second. Frankie Robinson was the youngest of the first five, being only a freshman. Robinson averaged around 18 points a game and was a starter for coach Larry Warren's Panthers. Steve Glenn of New Madrid is a sophomore and is the Indians team scoring leader, averaging in double figures on the year. James Holt of the Portageville Bulldogs is a deadly shooter from the 20 foot range and averages 18 points a game. Rolly Perkins of Parma and Armond Porter of the Matthews Pirates round out the first five. Perkins was the Pirates of Parma's leading scorer and Porter was a high scorer for the Pirates of Matthews.

New Madrid All-Conference
VARSITY FIRST TEAM

Name, School	Ht.	Gr.
James Holt, Portageville	5-10	12
Frankie Robinston, Lilbourn	6-1	9
Rolly Perkins, Parma	5-11	12
Steve Glenn, New Madrid	6-2	10
Armond Porter, Matthews	6-0	11
SECOND TEAM		
Steve Jones, Portageville	6-1	12
Claude McFerren, Lilbourn	6-0	11
Ricky Parker, Matthews	6-10	11
Rufus Barnes, Parma	6-0	11
Terry Spraggs, Matthews	5-10	12
JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST TEAM		
Ernest McFerren, Lilbourn	5-7	10
David Kennedy, Matthews	5-11	10
Johnny Ash, Lilbourn	5-9	10
Robert Petterson, Risco	5-9	10
Daryl Ramsey, Parma	5-10	10
SECOND TEAM		
Wally Ramsey, Risco	5-10	11
Reggie Davis, Portageville	5-10	9
Merlin Thomas, Portageville	6-0	11
Ken Lape, Matthews	5-9	9
Scotty Bewley, Matthews	5-9	10

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County champs



Matthews' junior high school basketball team won the New Madrid county tournament at Howardville this season and lost only, posting a 19-1 two season record. Shown, front row from left: coach Ralph Sexton, Gerald Davis, Donald Spraggs, Bill Sexton, Larry Robinson, and David Hart. Back row from left: Freddy Middleton, Art Vann, Lee Cannon, Ricky Branum and Mark Nations.

Walton... number 1'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton, the superman of UCLA's super team, was named today the Associated Press' college basketball Player of the Year for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-11 center known as the "Big Red Machine" and ringleader of the "Walton Gang" won in a breeze over a rich field of the nation's best.

Despite damaged knees, the bony redhead played the game with wild abandon this season and coaxed raves from just about everybody.

"He is the best ... better than Bill Russell," said one opposing coach.

"He is the best pivotman ever to play college ball," said another.

"He is the most dominating center ever ... the next pro super star," added a professional scout.

He was at least the most dominating force on the nation's most dominating team. Walton figured in every one of UCLA's 26 victories during the regular season, continuing a personal streak of playing with undefeated teams.

By the end of the regular season, Walton's streak from high school reached an astronomical 120 games.

The graceful 220-pound junior averaged just above 20 points and 17 rebounds a game, but that was only part of his contribution to the country's topranked team his year. His true worth was measured in shotblocking, intimidation and as triggerman in UCLA's superlative fast break.

His most eye-catching maneuver is the outlet pass. Walton literally smothers the ball leaping for a rebound and almost in one motion while airborne, feeds it to a teammate and away the Bruins go on a fast break.

He says he learned the maneuver to help offset a physical handicap—a twisted knee that underwent surgery during his sophomore year at Helix High School near San Diego.

"I couldn't run very well— even after the operation," recalls the shy, complex 20-year-old. "So there was no way I could stay with everybody in our fast break. So, all I did was get the rebound, make the quick pass and watch everyone go."

Just like Walton made it no contest with UCLA's opponents, he won 1973 Player of the Year honors handily.

Among those receiving support from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters were David Thompson of North Carolina State; Ed Ratleff of Long Beach; Kermit Washington of American University; Providence's Ernie DiGregorio; Doug Collins of Illinois State; Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana and Minnesota's Jim Brewer.

Walton, of course, was also selected to the AP's 1973 All-America team.

Joining the talented giant on the first team were Thompson, Ratleff, Washington and DiGregorio.

This year's second team AllAmerica selections consist of Collins, Lamar, Brewer, Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team includes Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

The 1973 major college All-America team leaders as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country:

First Team

Bill Walton, junior, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, senior, Long Beach State; David Thompson, sophomore, North Carolina State; Ernie DiGregorio, senior, Providence; Kermit Washington, senior, American U.

Second Team

Doug Collins, senior, Illinois State; Keith Wilkes, junior, UCLA; Dwight Lamar, senior, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Brewer, senior, Minnesota; Kevin Joyce, senior, South Carolina.

Third Team

Bill Schaeffer, senior, St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom, senior, St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown, senior, Missouri; Tom McMillen, junior, Maryland; Richie Fuqua, senior, Oral Roberts.

Honorable Mention

Larry Finch, Memphis State; William Averitt, Pepperdine; Tom Burleson, North Carolina State; Wendall Hudson, Alabama; Tom Inglesby, Villanova; Dwight Jones, Houston; Marvin Barnes, Providence; Allan Hornyak, Ohio State; Steve Downing, Indiana; Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young; Kevin Kunnert, Iowa; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Larry Farmer, UCLA.

Larry Hollyfield, UCLA; Phil Smith, San Francisco; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Robinson, Michigan State; Tom Kozelko, Toledo; Larry Kenon, Memphis State; Henry Wilmore, Michigan; Larry McNeill, Marquette; James Williams, Austin Peay; Jim Bradley, Northern Illinois; David Vaughn, Oral Roberts; Willie Biles, Tulsa.

George Karl, North Carolina; Allie McGuire, Marquette; Allan Bristow, Virginia Tech; Ray Lewis, Los Angeles State; Aron Stewart, Richmond; Barry Parkhill, Virginia; Donald Smith, Dayton; Martin Terry, Arkansas; Alvan Adams, Oklahoma; Ozzie Edwards, Oklahoma City; Pat MacFarland, St. Joseph's, Pa.; Marvin Rich, Oklahoma City; John Williamson, New Mexico State; Elton Hayes, Lamar; Roy Ebron, Southwestern Louisiana; Dennis DuVal, Syracuse.

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Feud continues

County champs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge in suburban Alexandria, Va., will hear arguments today on whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association should be temporarily or permanently barred from taking retaliatory action against member athletes who compete in non-sanctioned international sports events.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. issued a temporary injunction against the NCAA last Friday, enabling pentathlon competitor Fred Samara of Pennsylvania and middle distance runner Dennis Walker of Adelphi to compete in a track and field meet between the United States and the Soviet Union in Richmond Va.

Bryan will hear arguments today on whether to continue the temporary injunction or to permanently enjoin the NCAA from taking punitive action.

The NCAA position forced several athletes and the U.S. head coach out of the meet, an action that led to the Russian victory, U.S. Coach Jim Banner of the University of Pittsburgh told a special House education subcommittee Monday.

"We would have embarrassed the Russians if all our athletes were allowed to compete," Banner said.

Sportscaster Howard Cosell also testified and sharply rapped both the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union. He said the time has come to stop the "petty aspirations and petty assumptions" of the two sports organizations.

The committee is considering two bills. One, proposed by Reps. James O'Hara, D-Mich., and John Dellenback, R-Ore., would provide for "criminal penalties of up to $10,000 in fines" for denying athletes the right to participate in certain meets.

The other, introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., would establish a five-man commission

Carbo does it all for Cards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona's map is dotted with towns like Scottsdale and Sun City where major league baseball teams are shaking off their winter cobwebs. The locations are close enough so that if you're ambitious, and fast enough, you can see...or play in...more than one game in the same day.

Milwaukee's Gorman Thomas is ambitious and a couple of quality lefthanders—Sam McDowell and Ken Holtzman— weren't fast enough to stop the slugging young outfielder Monday.

Thomas slammed a long home run off San Francisco's McDowell in a morning B squad game at Scottsdale, then hopped aboard a bus for the 20-mile ride to Sun City and ripped another homer and a two-run single against Oakland's Holtzman in the afternoon varsity game.

Milwaukee won both ends of the geographically separated doubleheader, beating the Giants 10-3 and then topping Oakland 5-4.

Hitting homers is nothing new for Thomas, who led the Texas League with 26 at San Antonio last year and tagged 31 at Danville to set a Midwest League record the year before. He is shooting for the Brewers' right field job and Monday's homers gave him three this spring. Manager Del Crandall has been suitably impressed.

"Each day he's getting better, but today we saw his real potential," said Crandall. "Today we saw a big change in him. He's starting to swing with the shorter stroke. Of course, we know he's not going to hit the home run every day, but we're more confident about him now."

There are two Dave Roberts in the majors and one of them had a very good day and the other a very bad one.

Houston's Roberts, hurled seven scoreless innings as the Astros edged Atlanta 2-1. He allowed just two hits and made Manager Leo Durocher forget all about Marvin Miller.

The other Roberts, San Diego's young third baseman, got his left eye in the way of Carmen Fanzone's bad-hop single and suffered a cut that will sideline him for four days. What's more, Fanzone's bouncer drove in the winning run for the Chicago Cubs in a 3-2 decision over the Padres.

Jose Cardenal doubled home the first two Cubs' runs.

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench cracked his first homer of the spring and the Reds celebrated with a 7-3 victory over Boston.

Bernie Carbo was in the middle of most of the action as St. Louis trimmed Philadelphia 9-4. He collected four hits including a double and triple and drove in two runs. But he also committed two errors in the outfield that helped the Phillies to three runs.

Richie Hebner had a single and a home run, driving in three runs in Pittsburgh's 8-3 victory over Kansas City. Manny Sanguillen had a double and two singles for the Pirates.

Eddie Leon's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over Minnesota. Steve Stone picked up the victory with four innings of shutout relief.

In other games, Montreal whipped Baltimore 4-1, Detroit beat the New York Yankees 7-5, San Francisco defeated Cleveland 7-4, and California edged the University of Southern California 2-1.

SPORTS

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have made their first roster cuts of spring training, sending nine players to their minor league complex here.

A club spokesman said pitchers Don Leshnock and Mike Martin, and outfielder Nellie Garcia were cut from the National League roster Monday.

Nonroster players cut included pitchers Larry Kiser, Tom Underwood and Dave Wallace; catchers Bill Naborodny and Harry Saferight; and infielder Tom Silicato. The Phils' roster now stands at 41 players.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina assistant basketball coach Bill Gutheridge has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head coaching job at Auburn.

Gutheridge said Monday that he wished Auburn the same success in basketball it has enjoyed in football, but that he wanted to stay at UNC.

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 7, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 3
Chicago (A) 3, Minnesota 2
Detroit 7, New York (A) 5
Montreal 4, Baltimore 1
Houston 2, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4
Chicago (N) 3, San Diego 2
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 4
California 2, USC 1

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Bradenton, Fla.
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Boston vs. New York (A) at Tampa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Arizona State at Milwaukee at Phoenix, Ariz.

Clemente inducted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's highest tribute, the Hall of Fame, was a certainty for Roberto Clemente even as he was still swinging a magic bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was only a matter of time.

But, since the flashy Puerto Rican's death New Year's Eve in the crash of a mercy flight, strong attempts have been in motion to speed the Hall of Fame process.

Although rules specify that a retiring player must wait five years for induction, Clemente was expected to be tabbed today following a special election by the Baseball Writers Association.

Clemente was a native of Carolina, Puerto Rico, and starred for 18 seasons as Pittsburgh's rocket-armed right fielder. His final hit was his 3,000th, placing him seventh in the all-time National League ranking.

He won four batting championships, in 1961 with a .351 average, in 1964 with .339, in 1965 with .329 and in 1967 with .357.

Obvious love for this gifted athlete oozed from players, baseball executives and fans after he died while on a humanitarian mission to aid earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

On the night of Dec. 31, a piston-driven airliner crashed into the crystal Caribbean waters and a lengthy search turned up no trace of the Pirate great.

"We lost him—and we needed him so bad," said Manny Sanguillen, a teammate of Roberto's at Pittsburgh. "He was the leader. When he went on the field, it was like someone pushing you. You felt like going out there to win.

Pittsburgh's players are wearing a small, black swatch on their uniform arms this season in tribute to the late Clemente.

Clemente played in 2,433 games, 10th among all-time National Leaguers. He ranked seventh in at-bats with 9,454 and eighth in total bases with 4,492.

Thirteen times he hit over .300, 12 times he was a NL allstar and 12 times he won the Golden Glove as the best defensive right fielder in the league.

Figures, lifeless statistics, told only a portion of the Roberto Clemente story. He was a warm man, especially with the youth of his nation, and was idolized from the beaches of San Juan to the streets of Pittsburgh.

Donations for a Clemente memorial rolled in after his death. The Pirate club gave $100,000 alone. A youth sports center will be constructed in Puerto Rico and will bear his name.

When Clemente ended the 1972 season, his 18-year batting average of .317 for the Pirates was the highest among active players. He had 240 home runs and 1,305 runs batted in.

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Ice
and snow
and sleet
and mud
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and all kinds of things
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Get your car lined up now,
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Finally something is about to happen in regard to Furniture Selections, and the prices to be charged...Donald's welcomes....in fact, insists upon price comparison, starting the day this new showroom opens. When a showroom can offer Quality, Beauty, Satisfaction and Realistic Pricing ...then it's true, a Furniture Santa Claus has come to town.
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USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

As the political cold war seems to be melting, so is the stamp cold war, and thus more philatelic news from Communist countries is becoming available to U.S. collectors.

Poland's Postal Department advises that a new set of eight stamps has been issued honoring the Polish Cavalry through the centuries. Each stamp depicts an equestrian soldier from a different period in Polish history.

The 20 gr features a Polish knight from the 10th century. The 40 gr shows a cavalryman from the 13th century. The 60 gr depicts a horseman from Wladyslaw Jagiello's Cavalry of the 15th century. The 1.35 zl has a cavalryman from a hussar's company of the 17th century. The 4 zl pictures a soldier from the National Guard Regiment of the 18th century. The 4.50 zl shows an equestrian from the Congress Kingdom period (1831). The 5 zl illustrates a cavalry hero from the Light Cavalry Regiment in 1939. The 7 zl depicts a horseman from the Light Cavalry Regiment of the Polish People's Army of 1945.

• • •

Stamp collecting will be given considerable impetus with the formation of a special stamp and coin division by the Hobby Industry Assn.

As a singular salute to this occasion, the U.S. Postal Service has designed a special pictorial cancellation to be applied to a decorative cover at the 36th convention of the Hobby Association in Chicago, Feb. 4-7.

The cancellation with its slogan "Saluting the World's Hobbyists" should appeal to collectors of pictorial postmarks. It depicts the silhouettes of a father, mother and two children in a circle framed with the words "Hobbies for All People for All Seasons."



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

To the members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Corporation. You are hereby notified that pursuant to the provisions of the bylaws, the annual meeting of the members of this association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, to amend the bylaws, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting; will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on Tuesday, April 10, 1973 at 12:30 p.m.

Wm. Kendall Sikes President
John D. Hux, Secretary
17-23-29



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4. Notices

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Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, newly furnished and carpeted. Adults only 472-0764

2 bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of town. $125 per month. Call 471-3047

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 and 2 bedroom, Lake Street. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
471-7727

9. House For Rent

3 room house, air conditioned, new carpet, tile bath and kitchen. To widow or couple. 410 Kendall. 471-1293

10. Furnished Houses

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Small 4 room furnished house 471-1800 or 471-2886

House for Rent — For rent or lease 2 bedroom furnished house $125 mo. plus utilities. 472-0764 after 4 p.m.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent, Mobile Home. Call 471-3450

FOR RENT — Apartments and Mobile Call George Dawson. 748-5289 or 748-5239.

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-0830

Empty trailer pad. 211 Harry. 471-2156 or 471-4061

For Rent — 3 farm houses north of Diehlstadt, Mo. Elderly couple preferred. Call 683-4598 after 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, for couple or single person. Call Avis Taylor - 471-2500 or evenings 472-0737

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, private lot, Call 471-1254

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12a-9-24-tf

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12. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE (3)
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Peacocks for sale. Call 545-3781

For Sale: Couch & chair, $40. Gas range $15. Call 471-9171

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. Scott
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Morley, Mo.
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1971 MF 410 Combine. Extra Clean, loaded. Call 748-5133 after 6 p.m.

FARMERS & CATTLEMEN
New Penta Pressure Treated Post. 75c each. Call Tom's Post Co. 471-0953, after 5 p.m.

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Phone Day 688-2344
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Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2772 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Bob Nowell Real Estate.

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24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale: 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 50'x12'. $3200.00. Call 667-5166 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 Skyline 12'x60' furnished mobile home. Air conditioning. Washer & dryer. 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Tied down and under pinned on 75'x110' lot at LaForge. Price $7500.00 for everything. Contact:
Dan Mattson
748-5944

For Sale — 1971 Frontier 2 bedroom mobile home. 12'x50' Call 667-5166 after 6 p.m.

Special Factory Buy
Acres and Acres of 65x12 2 & 3 bedroom homes, all decors some with house type windows and doors, all fully carpeted, all $7000. Homes or better, over 17 home to choose from, you make your choice while they last at the fantastic price of only $5995.00 (all factory fresh 73 models.)
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REPOS--
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

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Double Wide 24x52 3 bedroom 2 bath. $8855. Bonus $443.
Cooper Insurance Agency.
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo.
448-3811

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50x10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

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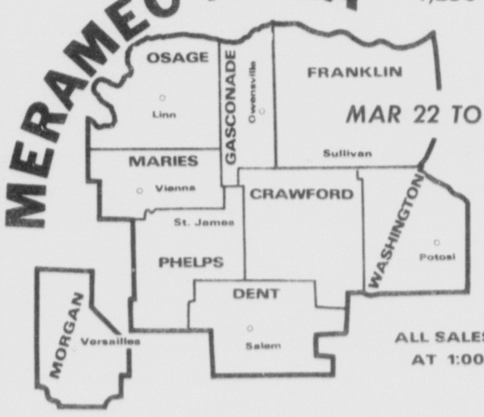
Public Notice to Contractors

Sealed Proposals on Jail Renovation of the Stoddard County Jail, at Bloomfield, Mo. will be accepted until 11 a.m. April 2nd 1973.
Proposed work must comply with Federal and State Jail Standards

John M. Capps
County Clerk
Bloomfield, Mo. 63825

16 Inc 20

MISSOURI COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALES
MERAMEC AREA
4 SALES
4,250 CATTLE
MAR 22 TO APR 6



ALL SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.

SALES	HEAD	DATE	MANAGERS
VERSAILLES	700	THURS., MAR. 22	Wayne Miller, Versailles, Mo. 65084 Phone: 378-4876
SALEM	1000	WED., APR. 4	J. J. Nivens, Salem, Mo. 65560 Phone: 729-3683
VIENNA	1750	THURS., APR. 5	Roman Volmert, Vienna, Mo. 65582 Phone: 422-3223
LINN	800	FRI., APR. 6	Leo Henke, Westphalia, Mo. 65085 Phone: 455-2987

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Twin Angus Sales



POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI
SAT., MARCH 24 - 12 NOON
ARK-MO LIVESTOCK CENTER 10 Miles South of Poplar Bluff, Mo. on Highway 67
66 HEAD:
11 BULLS - 55 FEMALES

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI
THURS., MARCH 29 - 7:00 P.M. FARMINGTON AUCTION CO. SALE BARN, 2 miles north on Highway 67.
57 HEAD:
16 BULLS - 30 FEMALES
4 PENS

We have a top consignment of cattle in these sales with heifers, bred heifers, cows and calves and bulls ready for service. Cattle from the top southeast Missouri breeders and bloodlines are some of the best.

For information contact: Homer G. Millikan, Secy., Rt. 1, Box 13, Sedgewickville, Mo. 63781.

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LET US DELIVER THE CONCRETE FOR YOUR NEW SIDEWALK.
HEDRICK READY MIX **471-3378**

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MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
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Maplewood, Mo. 63143

No fault bill is ready for Senate

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

We would see Jesus. John 12:21.

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, may we look to You until Your beauty is reflected in us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first no-fault automobile insurance bill to make it to the floor of either house this session, is now ready for debate in the Missouri Senate.

No-fault insurance is a plan which would pay personal injury claims from automobile accidents without regard to which driver was at fault.

The Senate Insurance Committee sent to the floor, by a 51 vote, a bill sponsored by Sens. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, Albert M. Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau and Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage.

Two weeks ago the bill failed to make it out of the committee. At that time, Sen. Truman E. Wilson, D-St. Joseph, the chairman of the committee, said the bill was held back to work out a compromise between the Cason-Spradling bill and another measure introduced by Sen. Ralph Uthlaut Jr., R-New Florence.

Monday night the Uthlaut bill did not come up for committee consideration and Wilson said he regards the Uthlaut proposal as "dead for this session."

The Senate bill, which has been labled a "lawyer's bill" by some of its opponents has been endorsed by the Missouri Bar Association.

"This bar bill is an extension of insurance limits and it makes automobile insurance compulsory," Wilson said, "But it's not really no-fault."

Wilson, who opposes the bill, said he objected to it because there was no "threshold level" provision in the bill.

Under the "threshold level" claims are paid automatically, thus avoiding costly court action. Above it the claimant can bring a suit for damages and for pain and suffering.

Wilson said he would have introduced amendments to the bill in the committee session, but the majority of those present were supporters of the bill.

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Sun.-Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:15
JOHN WAYNE
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ROD TAYLOR
On the Deadiest God Gold Hunt of them all.
THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
Held Over
2nd week
Sun.- Thur. 7:30
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 P.M.
What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
R

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
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"CARRY ON DOCTOR" At 7:30
Plus
"COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY" PG
STARTS WEDNESDAY
FROM THE MASTERS OF TENSION WHO GAVE YOU "THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" —THE PICTURE THAT OUT-PSYCHOED 'PSYCHO'!
"Cat O'Nine Tails" PG
It's nine times more suspenseful!
PLUS
"DRAG RACERS"
COMING MARCH 28th
WALT DISNEY Productions' The WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
TECHNICOLOR G GENERAL AUDIENCES



Skullduggery afoot in Florida

Florida Secretary of State Dick Stone, right examines an Indian skull believed to be dated between 8,000 and 10,000 B.C., making it the oldest human remains ever found in the eastern U.S. The skull was brought up from a Warm Mineral Springs cave by Florida state archeologist Dr. Sonny Cockrell, a former Sikeston resident.

Former Sikeston man finds oldest remains

NORTH PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — A former Sikeston resident, working as state archeologist for Florida, has discovered what he expects will prove to be the oldest human remains yet found in the eastern United States.

State archeologist Dr. Wilburn A. (Sonny) Cockrell retrieved the skull early this year from a cave deep inside Warm Mineral Spring, a natural limestone sink used as a health resort near North Port Charlotte, Fla. Cockrell set the age of the skull that of a young indian, at somewhere between 6,000 and 10,000 years old. The earliest date for human remains so far discovered in the eastern United States was set at about 5,000 years. That puts the new find at considerably older.

The skull was cracked from a point behind the left ear, up and across to the outside area of the right eye. "It's crushed from the rock that fell on it," Cockrell said.

"There's a portion of pelvis down there that we didn't bring up," he said. "I want to make sure we get the rest of the fragments below that skull. There are more human bones down there that we will recover the rest of the week."

Archeologists suspect that the cave was at one time about 155 feet above sea level but later collapsed to its present 30 to 50 foot depth when the sink was formed.

Cockrell attended schools in Sikeston from 1947-1953. During part of that time he carried papers for the Daily Standard. He graduated from high school in Mobile, Ala. and went on to study at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and Florida State University in Tallahassee. Cockrell received his doctorate in Anthropology at Arizona State University in Tempe. He is now head of marine archeology for the state of Florida.

Cockrell's grandmother is Mrs. Lelia Cockrell of Sikeston.

Half of cars would fail tests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Auto Club of Missouri said Monday nearly half the cars on Missouri's roadways would fail the state's mandatory safety inspection if the inspection was made and reported correctly.

The Auto Club based its statement on the fact that it experienced a 46 per cent failure rate at its two St. Louis inspection stations last year while the failure rate statewide was only 22 per cent.

John N. Noettl, director of membership services for the club, went so far as to say the club's figures were conservative.

"We assume the people who bring their cars to the club are genuinely interested in getting an accurate picture of their car's condition," Noettl said. "These people probably take better care of their cars in the first place."

He said the condition of cars among the general public was probably worse than the Auto Club's figures indicated and noted that the state's inspection system was deficient in some respects.

Capt. Ernest W. Van Winkle, director of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's inspection program, said, however, the big difference lies in the reporting procedures of the various state-approved inspection stations.

Van Winkle said in many cases a station will fix a defect before filling out the inspection form and then not indicate that the vehicle failed the inspection the first time.

He said, however, the reporting procedures are improving because the state has begun stressing proper completion of the forms.

LOOKING BACK

Scott Co. Milling Company races river to load barge

50 years ago
March 20, 1923

Kelso-- Misses Eva and Irene Dannenmueller and Glenn Adams went to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The local post office force took their annual "case" examination Tuesday. All grades made by the members of the force exceeded 99 per cent.

Fornfelt-- Ben Speak of St. Louis spent the weekend here.

Matthews-- The wind storm Sunday blew down the lage machine shed on the farm of M. H. Sutton and a tenant house on R.B. Forrest farm, west of Matthews. It is reported that a large number of trees in this vicinity were also blown over.

40 years ago
March 20, 1933

Mrs. H.C. Henry of this city was notified Wednesday evening of the tragic death of her small brother, Donald Eugene Plater, seven years old, who was run down and fatally injured that evening on a highway near Carbondale, Ill.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilkinson of Morley. She died unexpectedly Monday, following a heart attack.

Jesse J. Jackson, late sheriff of Mississippi County, purchased the Jefferson Hotel here from Lon Nall, and will continue to operate the place as a first class hotel. R.G. Pate is in charge as resident manager.

The Scott County Milling Co., Monday started a 500- ton barge loaded with mill products down the Mississippi bound for southern ports, and started feverishly to load a 2,000 ton boat to be routed in the same direction soon. The latter barge must be loaded in the face of a rapid rise in the river. The stage was given as 53 feet at Cairo Monday and a slight rise will bock the river road from Highway 60 to the loading dock near Birds Point.

30 years ago
March 20, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Matthews III and children, Dot and Charles, visited Dr. and Mrs. John W. Stokes in Mayfield, Ky., Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Bass died Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Virgil Bryant in Morehouse at the age of 53 years. He had been ill about a month of a heart ailment.

Matthews-- Lester King is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. King this week. His wife is here with him. He is home on a short furlough.

Morley-- Cpl. and Mrs. Carmen Mize visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mize and Mrs. Doris Grady and daughter, Mary, Tuesday and Wednesday. Corporal Mize is stationed at Luke Field, Ariz., and has been in the Army for a year.

E.N. Leech of Sikeston recently purchased the part of the old J.H. Norrid farm that lies west of Highway 61. There are barns and sheds on the place but no house, as it was burned some years ago. The land was sold by J.R. Ragsdale of Cape. The eastern half of the farm was purchased recently by Col. C.D. Hicks of St. Louis from Judge Ray B. Lucas.

20 years ago
March 20, 1953

Seventeen Southeast Missourians were among the armed services personnel to arrive in San Francisco on the 18th from the Far East aboard the General M.C. Meigs. Included was Cp. Walter D. Deason of Route 2, Sikeston.

Dick Shanks confirmed rumors this afternoon that he has been offered and accepted the position of manager of the Sikeston Country Club to succeed Hester Alexander, who resigned last month.

Charles Joliff, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his position effective April 25, in order to assume his new duties as general manager of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sadler of Cape Girardeau are parents of a son born on the 18th at the Delta Community Hospital. The new baby, who is the first child for the Sadlers, has been given the name of Graham Hydrick Sadler, jr. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sadler of Sikeston.

What's the law?

The case of the perplexed husband

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stanley, having an overstocked warehouse full of suits, came up with a promotion to get rid of them. He selected the names of men at random from a telephone book and sent them post cards that read: "Call LE 2- 8490 and ask for Honeybelle."

Actually, what Stanley was counting on was the ego of the average red- blooded American Male. He figured that the recepients of the cards would call Honeybelle, who was his chubby and bespeckled secretary, and she could talk him inot coming down to the warehouse to buy a suit.

Unfortunately, the promotion created quite a commotion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly. Mrs. O'Reilly saw the post card first and confronted her perplexed husband with it when he got home for work. Furious, she finally charged him with philandering and packed her bags and went home to mother.

Upon discovering the origin of the card and its purpose, wifeless Mr. O'Reilly sued Stanley for causing his wife to leave him.

"The man had to be an idiot," he complained in court. "He should have realized that a suggestive card like that could cause trouble."

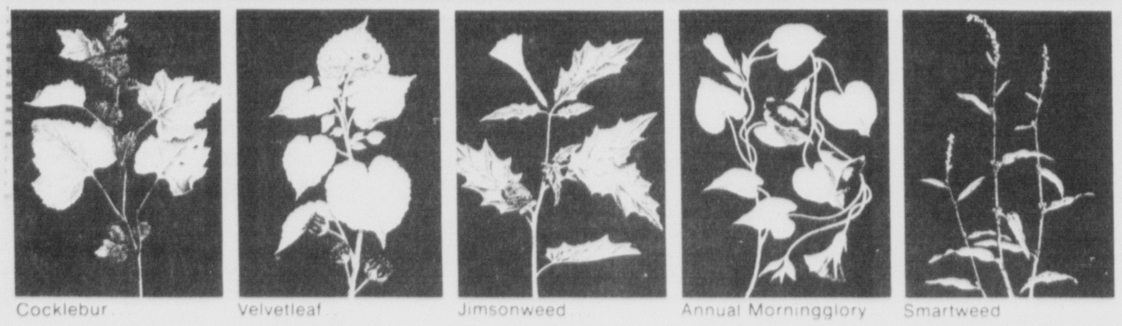
"Nonsense," was Stanley's answer. "All I was doing was trying to perk up business. Surely, offering suits with two pairs of pants is no suggestion that a man's leading a double life."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Stanley pay up. This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that advertising stunts are permissible unless unreasonable. And in this case, nothing improper was suggested by Stanley's card. In fact, noted the judge, it is difficult to imagein that such a card, alone, would cause a contented wife to leave her husband.

(Based upon a 1952 Kentucky Supreme Court Decision)

Stop broadleaf break through:




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When you see some of these "uglies" coming through your weed control, you know you're in trouble, because most herbicides just can't handle them all. That's why so many Midwest bean producers are switching over to the Uniroyal "On Target" weed control program. It's a "good sense" approach to broadleaf pressure that can be adapted to almost any soil type and cultural practice.

UNIROYAL

As with any herbicide always follow instructions on the label.

The Dyanap® Piggyback Plan
If you're currently using an incorporated grass control herbicide, but need additional broadleaf protection, Uniroyal recommends the Dyanap Piggyback Plan. Applied just prior to bean emergence, Dyanap will contact kill most broadleaf weeds that are emerging or have emerged, plus provide residual control of later germinating types. Your incorporated chemical takes on the grasses. Dyanap gets the broadleafs. Stops easy-to-control types like pigweed, ragweed, purslane, lambsquarters, and wild mustard, plus the big, tough ones like cocklebur, velvetleaf, and annual morningglory. A dependable, low-cost answer to broadleaf pressure.



SEE YOUR MFA EXCHANGE
OR CALL MFA OIL CO.
LILBOURN 688-5064
CHARLESTON 683-3301
EAST PRAIRIE 649-3516

Safety belts, when you think about it, it's a nice way to say I love you.



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Lawrence Welk? Fred Waring? Wayne King? Grandma, don't you have any albums by the Osmond Brothers?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"No mystery books this time . . . I'm giving up murder for Lent!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I didn't say it wasn't good. I just said if it had been manufactured it would be recalled!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Little	31 Is	61 Good
2 You're	32 Track	62 Out
3 Something	33 Often	63 You
4 Foregather	34 Group	64 Or
5 Boresome	35 Matters	65 For
6 Could	36 Moves	66 Encouraging
7 A	37 Work	67 The
8 On	38 Good	68 Of
9 People	39 Higher-ups	69 Handling
10 Close	40 Out	70 Of
11 Quick-witted	41 Useless	71 Protect
12 Play	42 At	72 New
13 Companion	43 Forge	73 Finances
14 The	44 Through	74 Your
15 With	45 Exceedingly	75 Favored
16 Friend	46 Be	76 All
17 Sound	47 Old	77 Break
18 Will	48 Lucky	78 Note
19 End	49 Luck	79 It's
20 Money	50 Clever	80 The
21 Exchange	51 For	81 Their
22 On	52 Depressed	82 Whole
23 Impress	53 Popular	83 Assigned
24 The	54 Keep	84 Duties
25 Things	55 Needs	85 Way
26 Your	56 Ahead	86 Worth
27 A	57 Favored	87 Meeting
28 Right	58 For	88 Savings
29 Congenial	59 Make	89 Place
30 Indicated	60 Well	90 Religiously

3/21

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

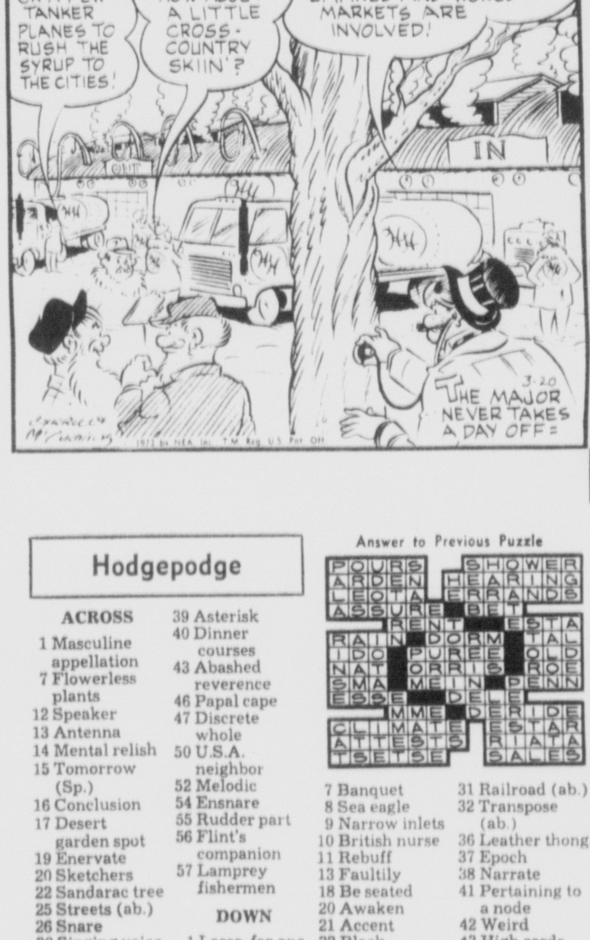
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

"REMEMBER THE LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR YOU WROTE ABOUT THE STENCH AT THE CITY ZOO?..."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Hodgepodge

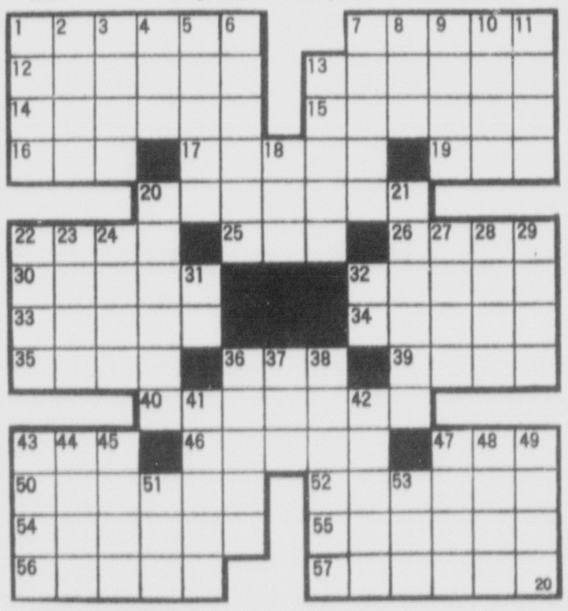
ACROSS

1 Masculine appellation
7 Flowerless plants
12 Speaker
13 Antenna
14 Mental relish
15 Tomorrow (Sp.)
16 Conclusion
17 Desert garden spot
19 Enervate
20 Sketchers
22 Sandarac tree
25 Streets (ab.)
26 Snare
30 Singing voice
32 Armistice
33 Happen again
34 French annual income
35 Poems
36 Weight of India
39 Asterisk
40 Dinner courses
43 Abashed reverence
46 Papal cape
47 Discrete whole
50 U.S.A. neighbor
52 Melodic
54 Ensnare
55 Rudder part
56 Flint's companion
57 Lamprey fishermen

DOWN

1 Lasso, for one
2 Algerian seaport
3 Literal
4 Greek letter
5 Machinery part
6 Plays host to
7 Banquet
8 Sea eagle
9 Narrow inlets
10 British nurse
11 Rebuff
13 Faultily
18 Be seated
20 Awaken
21 Accent
22 Black (comb. form)
23 Bamboolike grass
24 Noun suffix
27 Certain pigeon
28 Official acts
29 Equal
31 Railroad (ab.)
32 Transpose (ab.)
36 Leather thong
37 Epoch
38 Narrate
41 Pertaining to a node
42 Weird
43 High cards
44 Lack
45 Grafted (her.)
47 Foot part
48 Employer
49 Seas (Fr.)
51 Exist
53 Sick

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1973. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

On this date —

In 1602, the Dutch East India Company was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1828, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, Henrik Ibsen, was born.

In 1941, in World War II, German bombers shattered the English city of Plymouth.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his famous statement: "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia during the Japanese invasion of the islands.

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry



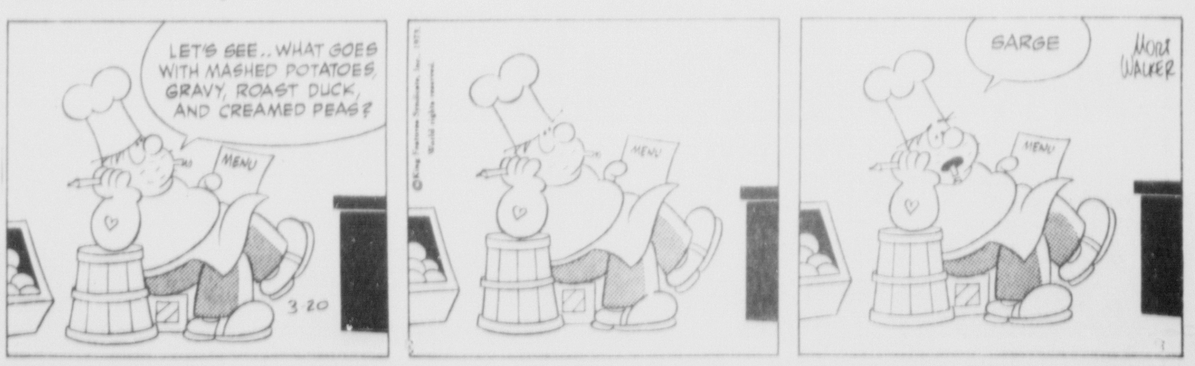
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Downing requests apology for right to work proponents

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The sponsor of a "right to work" bill asked the House Labor Committee Monday night to make public apology to witnesses who appeared March 5 in favor of the bill.

Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, made his request at the close of a crowded hearing where union leaders and members testified against Downing's bill.

The bill would allow employes to hold jobs in union shops without joining the union and prohibit mandatory union membership as a prerequisite for employment.

The committee took no action on the bill.

"In my opinion (proponents) were treated with less respect than the respect to which they as citizens were entitled," Downing said.

He said several committee members were discourteous to his witnesses, About 250 people appeared in favor of Downing's bill.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef, D-Dellwood, chairman of the House Labor Committee, told Downing no apologies were necessary. "There will be no apologives from this committee," Schlef said.

The comments came after union members stood and applauded the committee members at the request of former state representative Thomas A. Walsh of St. Louis, president of the Missouri State building and Construction Trades Council.

Walsh led a list of more than 25 union witnesses testifying against the bill Monday night.

About 1,500 union members crowded the House chamber and galleries in opposition to the bill which several union leaders called an attempt to bust unions in the state.

At least 10 chartered buses brought the union workers to the capitol to hear their leaders oppose a bill they said would destroy the union movement.

Roy L. Williams, president of Teamsters Joint Council No. 56 and representing Teamsters Local No. 41 of Kansas City, called the bill a "right to freeload."

Harold Gibbons, representing Teamsters Joint Council No. 13 from St. Louis, said right to work laws are a fraud. He said in 17 of the 19 states with right to work laws the per capita income has dropped steadily every year.

Signs saying "Keep Scab Labor Out of Missouri," and "Let the Freeloader Work Non-Union Jobs," described the feeling of many of the rank and file union members bused to Jefferson City against the bill.

Former state senator John Downs of St. Joseph quoted several famous Americans saying right to work laws are a "trap for minorities."

Representatives of teamsters, building and construction trades, retail clerks, firefighters, mine workers, railroad workers, steel workers, auto workers, sheet metal and electrical workers were among those to testify.

In the House Monday, tentative appoval was given to a bill to have rural electric associations regulated by the Public Service Commission, and a committee approved a measure to allow the voters to express their opinions on the death penalty.

A proposed constitutional amendment on the death penalty was sent to the floor. It would, if approved by the voters in 1974, insert into the state constitution the phrase:

"In no event shall the imposition or execution of the death penalty be deemed cruel and unusually punishment."

The resolution was amended to make it apply to capital murder, which covers various crimes listed in senate and house bills that would reinsteate the death penalty.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment is cruel and unusual because it is applied in a "freakish" and "arbitrary" manner.

The House Constutitional Amendments Committee also sent to the floor a proposed amendment to allow lotteries, bingo and card games for prizes to be conducted by charitable and religious organizations.

Deleted was a section allowing the state to set up a statewide lottery for operating technical and vocational schools.

The House Committee on Industrial Development was urged to approve a bill setting up an overseas foreign trade office in Belgium. Six states now have such an office.

Missouri must go after foreign trade, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone.

"If we don't," he said, "we're not going to get any of it."

Snowden estimated it would take $50,000 to fund the office the first year.

'Dead' POW wants to see own grave

By KRIS LILJEHOLM
Associated Press Writer

A released prisoner of war who had been listed as dead says he wants to visit the gravesite where he supposedly was buried.

"Seven of my friends are buried there," Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway of Houston, Te[illegible]aid Monday. The graves, [illegible]. Louis, Mo., hold the b[illegible] of Marines killed in an ambush at Khe Sanh Feb. 25, 1968.

Ridgeway, then an 18-year-old private, was reported dead when the bodies were recovered that August. A funeral was held, and Ridgeway's mother, Mildred, attended, insisting all the while that her son was alive.

Ridgeway and another Marine once listed as dead, Maj. Paul J. Montague, 38, of Santa Ana, Calif., were reunited Monday with their families at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both looked thin and pale after five years in a Viet Cong prison camp.

They were among 26 prisoners flown Monday in two planes from Clark Air Base in the Philippines to military installations across the United States. Their homecoming brought to 441 the number of Americans freed by the Communists since the cease-fire. Another 146 are to be released by March 28.

Montague's helicopter was shot down March 29, 1968, near Phu Bai, South Vietnam. For three months, he was listed as killed in action, until his status was changed to missing. His wife, Sharon, and their three children were told last January that his name was on the Viet Cong's POW list.

Two civilians—Alexander Henderson, 49, of Spring Valley, Calif., and Richard H. Spaulding, 36, of Enid, Okla.—landed at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. Both worked in South Vietnam for a Los Angeles engineering firm and were captured Jan. 31, 1968.

Henderson was met by his wife, Margaret, and one of their four sons, Alexander Jr., 26. He was a soldier in Vietnam when his father arrived in 1967; and when the youth suffered a leg wound, his father visited him in an Army hospital.

Later, the elder Henderson was wounded.

The POW held longest in Vietnam—two weeks short of nine years—told welcomers Monday: "Putting emotion into words is a flat impossibility."

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